EXTRA!

NIGHT LATEST STOCKS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE WEATHER
Showers tonight, Friday fair, moderate easterly winds.
Sun rises 6:10; sets 7:16
High tide 12:23 p. m.
Light all vehicles 8:46.

WITHIN 50 MILES 2¢
3¢ ELSEWHERE

VOL. 22—No. 140 | Copyright, 1925, by H. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. | BOSTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1925 | Registered in U. S. Patent Office | 2 CENTS

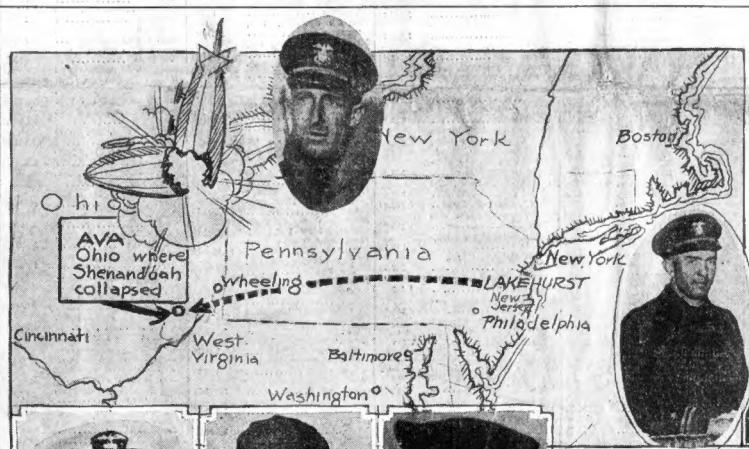
13 DIE ON SHENANDOAH

5 Greater Boston Men on Giant Dirigible When It Breaks Up in Storm Over Ohio

Caldwell, Ohio, Sept. 3.---(A.P.) The giant dirigible Shenandoah is no more. It went down in three pieces here early today and killed its commander, Lieutenant Commander Zachary Lansdowne, and at least 12 of the officers and men making up her crew.

DIRIGIBLE'S DEAD OFFICERS, FATEFUL ROUTE, HUB MEN SAVED

Commander Zachary Lansdowne, commander of the Shenandoah, killed in the Ohio crash that claimed 13 lives when she split in twain 3,000 feet in the air. The map shows the route of the Shenandoah from Lakehurst, N. J., and the location of Ava, O., when the crash occurred.



Inset at centre of map above is of Lieutenant Lewis Hancock of Austin, Tex., second in command, who was killed in the crash. Lower inset in right corner of map is of Lieutenant A. R. Houghton of Allston, killed in the crash. The larger photograph at the right is of Lieutenant C. E. Bauch of Dorchester, who escaped death.

Two of the men saved and one of those killed are shown in the three lower photographs. At left, Chief Machinist S. S. Halleburton, Macon, Ga., saved; centre, Frederick J. Tobin, Arlington, saved, and right, G. C. Schnetzer, chief radioman of Tuckerton, N. J., killed in the collapse of the dirigible.

The dead:

Lieutenant-Commander Zachary Lansdowne, Greenville, Ohio.

Lieutenant - Commander Lewis Hancock, Austin, Texas.

Lieutenant J. B. Lawrence, senior watch officer, of St. Paul, Minn.

Lieutenant A. R. Houghton, watch officer, of Allston, Mass.

Lieutenant (J. G.) E. W. Sheppard, Washington, D. C., is unaccounted for.

Enlisted men killed were:

Everette P. Allen, aviation chief rigger, Omaha, Neb.

Charles Broom, aviation chief machinist mate, Toms River, N. J.

James W. Cullinan, aviation pilot, of Binghamton, N. Y.

Ralph T. Joffray, aviation rigger, St. Louis.

Celestino I. Mazzuco, aviation machinist mate, Savannah, Ga.

Bartholomew O'Sullivan, aviation machinist mate, Lowell and Jamaicaa Plain, Mass.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

VERY LATEST NEWS

MISS EDERLE'S CHANNEL SECOND SWIM DELAYED

Cape Gris Nez, France, Sept. 3.—The English Channel presented too many difficulties for Miss Gertude Ederle, American girl swimming champion, to make her scheduled start on the channel swim this morning. There is a bare chance that Miss Ederle may be able to get away later in the day.

2 Boston Men Dead in Dirigible Crash

Greater Boston men killed, injured and rescued in the Shenandoah wreck are:

Lieutenant A. R. Houghton of Allston, repair officer (dead).

Bartholomew S. O'Sullivan, aviation machinist's mate, first class, of Jamaica Plain and Lowell (dead).

Lieutenant C. E. Bauch of Dorchester, watch officer.

Frederick J. Tobin, aviation pilot, of Arlington.

John F. McCarthy, aviation chief rigger, of Freehold, N. J., and born in Boston in 1896 (injured).

EVENING SCHOOL OF LAW
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Co-educational
Grants LL.B. degree
Emphasizes quality. Forty per cent of students alumni of other colleges. Small sections for all classes. Enrolment limited. Experienced instructors. Graduates outstandingly successful as lawyers and business executives. Registration, day and evening; write or call school office.
Everett A. Churchill, Dean.
Boston Y. M. C. A.
316 Huntington Ave.
Telephone Back Bay 4400

DRINK and ENJOY
SIMPSON SPRING
BEVERAGES
"Grand Opera" beverages at "popular movie" prices.

EVENING SCHOOL OF
Commerce and Finance
Northeastern University
(Co-Educational)
Effective training for business leadership
Short term or 4-year courses.
B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees.
Accounting C. P. A. Preparation
Marketing Management
Only 26% of graduates hold executive positions upon entrance. 72% of graduates now hold major executive positions. Students now enrolling. For catalog address
CARL D. SMITH, DEAN
BOSTON Y. M. C. A. TEL. B. B. 4400
316 Huntington Avenue

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL
Second largest law school in world. Four yr. LL.B. course—day or evening. Suffolk leads rivals in all recent bar exams. Registration daily, Mon. and Fri. Evenings 7-10:45. Derne St. Near State House. Hay. 3636.

HOPE TO FIND LOST PLANE ON AN ISLAND

San Francisco, Sept. 3 (A.P.)—Search for the missing naval seaplane PN-9 No. 1 and crew, which disappeared in mid-Pacific Tuesday

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

LAST 3 DAYS
Reduced Price EXCURSION to PLYMOUTH
A GLORIOUS SAIL $1.25 ROUND TRIP
TODAY, TOMORROW and SATURDAY
Steamers Leave Rowe's Wharf
Daily at 10 A. M. Saturday 2 P. M.
LAST 2 DE LUXE TRIPS
Sunday and Monday (Labor Day)
Leave Rowe's Wharf 10 A. M. $1.75 Round Trip
Show your return boat ticket for other reduced prices at the beach.
Ronald Tours Rowes Wharf

REDUCED RATE
By Boat to
NANTASKET BEACH
TODAY & FRIDAY 50c ROUND TRIP
Children 5 and Under 12 Yrs. 25c Round Trip
Show your return boat ticket for other reduced prices at the beach.
Ronald Tours Rowes Wharf

MARANVILLE RESIGNS AS MANAGER OF CUBS

Chicago, Sept. 3 (A.P.)—Walter "Rabbit" Maranville today resigned as manager of the Chicago Cubs. George Gibson, coach of the club, was immediately appointed acting manager for the rest of the season.

In presenting his resignation, Maranville said he was anxious to resign as manager, as he found the duties of handling the club and

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

NOW STARTING
1926
Vacation Club
Home Savings Bank
75 Tremont St., Boston

AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS
FROM TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

DODGE—1925, business man's sedan, motor absolutely like new, upholstery good, 5 almost new cord tires, always driven privately. Had best care; low price for cash. Call Auto School, 22 Columbus Ave., Boston.

FORDS—Fords, Fords. We have a very choice lot of touring cars, sedans, coupes and runabouts that we have taken in trade for New Essex Coaches. They have all been used very carefully and are in first class condition, and the prices are right. Call and be convinced. Interstate Gleaner Corp., 126 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 2760.

MAXWELL—1924, sport touring car; a good Maxwell, sold at the very low price of $450, conventional terms. New England Volls Co., Brighton 1212.

STUDEBAKER—Sport touring, painted in beautiful Mirrolold Tutone finish, upholstery very clean, has six good tires, $20 specialty designed dash clock, windshield cleaner, etc. Will sell for $750; terms. J. C. Harvey, 846 Comm. Ave. Asp. 4266.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—Lowest price and easiest terms in Boston; see us. Walker Indian Co., 183 Mass. Ave.

For other good Used Car buys turn now to Class. 11-12 on the next-to-the-last pages.

RICH TAX DODGERS, FEARING ARREST, HUSTLING TO PAY UP

COLLECTORS' PERSONAL VISITS NET $400,000 A MONTH

Fearing arrest and sentence to jail as tax dodgers following publication of income tax returns several well known of wealth and standing are scurrying about today seeking to "fix it" with Uncle Sam before deputy collectors serve warrants upon them.

Drastic orders have been received from Washington directing collectors to round up delinquents or suffer loss of their jobs.

A rush of delinquents and taxable persons who have failed to file returns is expected to begin today at offices of the bureau in the Park square building.

Whether concessions in the way of leniency will be offered to welcomers is a question that has not been considered by the local bureau officials.

More than $400,000 per month has been collected through the medium of personal visits from the collectors since the close of the Federal income tax time limit and those concerned with unearthing this hidden wealth are determined to get the last nickel out of every deceiver of Uncle Sam.

It was stated yesterday at the local revenue bureau in the Park Square Building that orders had arrived from Washington informing the deputy collectors in the several Massachusetts zones that unless they turned in at least 100 tax defaulters a month their job was in jeopardy.

Much information about income tax evaders comes to the Park Square Bureau from anonymous informers.

NOTIFY COLLECTOR.

Publication of the Federal income tax lists has brought to the attention of scores of citizens the amounts paid by their acquaintances and in cases where the readers know the income tax paid by their friends should be larger, they immediately communicate with the Internal Revenue Collector's office in Park Square and notify him of that fact.

By way of good example to the rest of Massachusetts citizenry, George W. B. Brit, appointed to fill as deputy the post of collector, recently relinquished by Malcolm Nichols, filed his return this year and it reads $36.78.

Dr. LeBaron L. Briggs, dean of the Harvard Business School, paid $446.56; Dr. John H. Cunningham of Brookline paid $1326.51, and Chas. E. Fay of Watertown paid $3140.48.

Corporations in Barnstable and Bristol Counties augmented the treasury with large sums in taxes.

The Glenwood Ranges Company, Taunton, paid $52,935; the Dartmouth Mfg. Corporation of New Bedford paid $40,977.14; the Fall River Real Estate Association paid $5383.44; the Fall River Electric Light Company paid $46,692.47, and the Leonard and Baker Stove Corporation of Taunton paid $15,032.80.

The Mt. Hope Finishing Company of North Dighton paid $70,444.67; the D. E. Makepeace Company of Attleboro paid $13,795; the Valid Manufacturing Corporation of New Bedford paid $21,503.10; the Pilgrim Mills of Fall River paid $13,876 and the Robbins Company of Attleboro paid $16,013.56.

OTHER HIGH AMOUNTS.

Additional large amounts paid by Greater Boston residents were made public yesterday at the Park Square Building Bureau.

Some of the top-liners among these are George N. Talbot of Brookline, who paid $17,168; Felix Vorenberg of the Copley-Plaza, who paid $12,628.27; Herbert Winslow of Lynn, who paid $21,549.55; Edward M. Winslow of the same city, who paid $22,573.81; Walter P. Wright of Brookline, who paid $38,057, and William E. Schnafft of Winchester Hills, who paid $29,099.21.

Ben. Ames Williams of Chestnut Hill paid $10,054.88, Augustus Rodgers of Wellesley Hills paid $78,976.89; William E. Schnafft of Winchester paid $56,441.72.

Candidates Not Heavy Taxpayers

Candidates for Mayor Curley's chair at City Hall are not burdened with worldly goods—if income tax returns are indications.

Judge Edward L. Logan of South Boston paid $471.15, Malcolm E. Nichols, who resigned his position of collector of internal revenue, paid $32.33. Dr. Walter G. McGauley paid $118.53.

The following candidates had no taxable incomes: District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, Registrar of Deeds W. F. X. Fitzgerald and Sheriff John A. Kelliher.

RETIRED POLICE CAPTAIN BURIED IN BROOKLINE

Funeral service for James O'Neill, retired Boston police captain and for many years clerk to former Superintendent Pierce, who died at his home, No. 115 Dale street, Roxbury, were held yesterday at St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury. Msr. M. J. Splaine celebrated a solemn high mass of requiem, assisted by the Rev. John Phelan. Interment was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th

FRIDAY at 9 A.M.

This unusual lot made possible by the AUTOMATIC PLAN

men's shirts of

Imported English Broadcloth

better than the usual broadcloth shirts at this price

$1.15 plenty of plain white

Plenty of plain white, some tan, blue or gray. Collar attached or neckband style. Plenty of shirts with six-button front—many new long pointed collars. Many half sleeve, sport style. Sizes 13½ to 17 in lot.

SECONDS—See the label of a big New York store in many.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Massachusetts Income Tax List Names

A

Acushnet Process Co., New Bedford 8,140.62
Aaron, E. Markoff, Inc., New Bedford 918.61
Ashworth Bros., Inc., Fall River 11,800.15
Atherton Furniture Co., Attleboro 281.15
Arctic Ice & Cold Storage Co., Fall River 250.69
Adams, John J., Jr., Shrewsbury 7,465.67
Allen, Mary W., Norwood 3,869.96
Archer, Frank V., Brookline 1,229.59
Amory, Harcourt, Jr., 293 Beacon st. 711.32
Arghanian, Ellen S., Lenox 12,945.54
Amory, Lily C. 448.97
Armstrong, Florence, Arlington 2.97
Atwater, Mary M., Springfield 1,236.20
Alexander, Frederic C., Winchester 889.75
Adie, John W., Brookline 6.45
Amory, Susan C. 551.31

B

Blake, J. E. Co., Attleboro 89.37
Beckman, C. E. Co., New Bedford 6,384.24
Blaney Real Estate Co., Attleboro 606.40
Borden, Quincy & Kendall Fall River 1,037.42
Bear & Wilde Co., Attleboro 6,417.56
Bridgewater Ice & Coal Co., Bridgewater 37.95
Bridgewater Trust Co., Bridgewater 1,019.21
Brown, G. H. T. & Co., Inc., New Bedford 83.35
Britt, Geo. W. B., Boston 36.78
Bellmer, L. G., North Attleboro 7,842.35
Blake, Hallis C., Lexington 3,110.34
Browning, Edward W., of Cinderella fame 8,556.00
Blair, J. E. Adrian, Brookline 1,323.38
Bolt, John E., Jamaica Plain 824.93
Bancroft, Jane W. W., ... 599.92
Bank, First National, New Bedford 8,555.40
Beebe, F. Russell, Weston
Blaney, Francis J., Brookline 6,224.07
Bennett, Jennie H., Cambridge 1,539.27
Bridges, A. Dorris, Jr., Cambridge 446.56
Bagley, Fredk P., Boston 12,088.33
Benson, Henry P. Salem. 10,344.81
Blaisdell, Harriet, Brighton 1,576.31
Barney, Grover R., Winthrop 1,049.07
Bristol, Bennett B., Foxboro 17,135.90
Brown, Geo. W., Newton. 29,218.97
Bradlee, Henry G., Boston 49,455.91
Britt, Edgar H., Foxboro 11,698.64
Bird, Violet D., Framingham 15,141.17
Briggs, Frederick H. 3,113.60
Bayley, Martha R., 75 Marlboro st. 2,346.58
Buffum, Adelbert E., 18 Tremont st. 1,236.89
Bayley, James C. 734.97
Baker, Edw. F., 269 Newbury st. 9,7.25

C

Clarke, Rodney A., Weston
Cabot, Eliza H., Manchester 12,241.58
Crowe, John & Co., Inc., Fall River 85.04
Crowell Co., Vineyard Haven 219.02
Churchill Cranberry Co., Bridgewater 711.14
Central Lumber & Supply Co., New Bedford 664.93
Chatham Railroad Co., Chatham 173.62
Column Terrace, Inc., Falmouth 212.92
City Manufacturing Corp., New Bedford 1,863.44
Covel & Osborne Co., Fall River 108.49
Cherry & Webb Realty Co., Fall River 3,215.55
Charlton Mills, Fall River 12,881.63
City Coal Company, New Bedford 175.50
Cape Cod Sand & Cement Co., New Bedford 686.17
Carr, Ashton L., Melrose.
Clark, Frank E., Copley-
Brown, G. H. T. & Co., Inc., New Bedford 83.35
Britt, Geo. W. B., Boston 36.78
Bellmer, L. G., North Attleboro 7,842.35
Blake, Hallis C., Lexington 3,110.34
Browning, Edward W., of Cinderella fame 8,556.00
Blair, J. E. Adrian, Brookline 1,323.38
Bolt, John E., Jamaica Plain 824.93
Bancroft, Jane W. W., ... 599.92
Bank, First National, New Bedford 8,555.40
Beebe, F. Russell, Weston
Blaney, Francis J., Brookline 6,224.07
Bennett, Jennie H., Cambridge 1,539.27
Bridges, A. Dorris, Jr., Cambridge 446.56
Bagley, Fredk P., Boston 12,088.33
Benson, Henry P. Salem. 10,344.81
Blaisdell, Harriet, Brighton 1,576.31
Barney, Grover R., Winthrop 1,049.07
Bristol, Bennett B., Foxboro 17,135.90
Brown, Geo. W., Newton. 29,218.97
Bradlee, Henry G., Boston 49,455.91
Britt, Edgar H., Foxboro 11,698.64
Bird, Violet D., Framingham 15,141.17
Briggs, Frederick H. 3,113.60
Bayley, Martha R., 75 Marlboro st. 2,346.58
Buffum, Adelbert E., 18 Tremont st. 1,236.89
Bayley, James C. 734.97
Baker, Edw. F., 269 Newbury st. 9,7.25

C

Clarke, Rodney A., Weston
Cabot, Eliza H., Manchester 12,241.58
Crowe, John & Co., Inc., Fall River 85.04
Crowell Co., Vineyard Haven 219.02
Churchill Cranberry Co., Bridgewater 711.14
Central Lumber & Supply Co., New Bedford 664.93
Chatham Railroad Co., Chatham 173.62
Column Terrace, Inc., Falmouth 212.92
City Manufacturing Corp., New Bedford 1,863.44
Covel & Osborne Co., Fall River 108.49
Cherry & Webb Realty Co., Fall River 3,215.55
Charlton Mills, Fall River 12,881.63
City Coal Company, New Bedford 175.50
Cape Cod Sand & Cement Co., New Bedford 686.17
Carr, Ashton L., Melrose.
Clark, Frank E., Copley-
Cough, Samuel H., Wollaston 4,707.40
Cunningham, John H., Brighton 1,336.51
Cornish, John J., Boston. 7,731.01
Crane, estate of W. Murray 46,934.16
Chase, Frederic H., Dunstel, trustees Lotta Crabtree estate 11,717.21
Carr, Thomas R., Salem. 3,813.56
Curran, Maurice J., Andover 29,871.83
Cheever, Dr. David 4,762.15
Carpenter, Frank H. 4,684.73
Codman, John C., Waban 313.65
Chauvenet, Mrs. Annie L. A. 4,008.44
Curtis, Anita G. 1,633.45

D

Davis, Bancroft G., Boston 8,426.53
Dean, Mrs. Maurice P.; 5,395.45
Delafield, Robert H., Milton 3,298.67
Dartmouth Mfg. Corporation, New Bedford 40,977.14
Dexter Lumber Co., Fall River 1,725.36
Deane, Johnson, Cohasset. 199,770.01
Damon, Alice B., Salem. 5,617.26
De Normandie, Philip Y., Milton 19,142.86
Damon, Herbert, Malden. 1,513.19
Dasha, Joseph A., Quincy 2,809.32
Donoghue, Patrick W., Melrose Highlands 1,721.68
Dowse, Charles F., Boston 1,083.69
Drown, Mary F., Brookline 1,507.91
Dittemore, John V., Boston 47.51
Devens, Agnes R. E., care F. M. Hamlen, 60 State street 874.05

E

Endicott, H. Wendell, Dedham 55,297.38
Edgartown Water Co., Edgartown 93.02
Evans, D. Company, No. Attleboro 14.02
Edwards, J. Howard, Brookline 3,330.14
Edington, Fredk R., Boston 12,056.76
Eddy, Lyman K., Jamaica Plain 747.07
Elman, Mischa, violinist 1,747.09

F

Fay, Chas. E., Watertown
Francois, George E., Wayland 5,953.24
First National Bank of Yarmouth, New Bedford
Fall River Real Estate Assoc., Fall River 5,382.44
Fall River Electric Light Co., Fall River 46,693.47
L. G. Frothingham & Co., Inc., North Attleboro.. 2,836.31
Fall River Provision Co., Fall River 776.48
Fairhaven Water Co., Fairhaven 1,637.96
Fairhaven Iron Foundry Co., Fairhaven 507.36
Fall River Steam & Gas Light Co., Fall River 423.97
Forbes, Wm. S., Boston.. 36,140.58
Fullerton, L. Harold, Brookline 1,335.26
Farrington, Robert D., Newton 6,480.07
Flynn, Thomas J., Quincy 1,353.85
Felton, Samuel M., 34.... 59.97
Fitz, Hancietta G., 75 Beacon St. 3,114.86
Fall, George H., Malden. 938.18

G

Glenwood Ranges Co., Taunton 52,935.51
Galligan Brothers Furniture, New Bedford..... 137.66
Giblin, Thomas J., dentist, Dorchester 197.04
Gifford, Albert J., Shrewsbury 1,193.03
Gresham, Ludovia D., Topsfield 1,918.90
Godfrey, Oscar M., North Andover 4,231.47
Gardner, Katherine L., 124 Brattle st., Cambridge 892.07
Gardiner, Harry K., Marblehead 2,341.76
Goodspeed, Hayden, Watertown 13.19
Geary, Edw. L., South Boston 3,106.90

H

Higginson, Francis L., Jr., Boston 107,787.86
High, Fred S., Brookline 11,113.89
Harding, Emor H., Boston 9,809.74
Hill, Lucy W., Boston... 15,540.27
Hound Nannow Fabric Co., Fall River..... 1,959.60
Hinckley, J. & Con, Inc., Yarmouthport 4,495.58
Hilton Co., Inc., Marion.. 286.78
Hyannis Trust Co., Hyannis 4,456.31
Hinckley Electric Company, Osterville..... 210.15
Hanson & Company, Taunton 132.37
Holmes Coal Co., New Bedford 24.69
Hudner Markets, Inc., Fall River 3,538.57
Hathaway Advertising Co., New Bedford. 881.17
Hill, Arthur Dehon, Boston 3,875.07
Hollis, E. Stanwood, Brookline 4,631.34
Healey, Richard, Worcester 11,984.12
Henderson, Joseph B., Boston 5,707.17
Hunt, Herbert W., Peabody 4,711.09
Hooper, James K., Boston 8,708.07
Hardon, Joseph B., Brookline 3,183.38
Holdsworth, Fred, Brookline 11,725.85
Hallowell, N. Penrose, Boston 214,234.39
Howard, Arthur L., Cambridge 9,348.48
Holman, Joseph P., Leominster 2,311.14
Hobson, Arthur C., Haverhill 3,350.77
Hathaway, Clarence, Brookline 3,242.44
Hayes, Francis G. and Edith S., West Groton.
Hoyt, Emma J., Brookline 3,893.31
Herrick, Mrs. Margaret P., Milton 3,249.36
Hardwick, Huntington S., "Jacks" and wife, 364 Buckminster Road, Brookline, former Harvard football star..... 669.14
Holmes, Edward J., 246 Beacon St..... 154.43
Hollis, Samuel J., Lynn.. 2,932.67
Heath, Melville F., Auburndale 8,799.49
Howes, Mildred C., Chestnut Hill 3,952.71
Howes, Osborn, Chestnut Hill 799.75
Hodgers, Winthrop T., Nahant 517.95
Hammond, John H., Jr., Wenham 1,418.95
Harris, Stanley (Bucky), manager Washington world's champs..... 154.19

J

Johnson, Fanny B..... 2,778.57
Jeppson, Thilda A., Worcester 2,068.04
Jenkins, Geo. O., Co., Bridgewater 13,773.49
Jaques, Jennie K., Brookline 139.18

K

Kornheim, Jacob A., W. Newton 913.35
Kelly, Robert H., 176 Federal st..... 5,188.92
Kimball, Marcus M..... 1,458.07
Kidder, Elisabeth H..... 2,209.99
Kiehn, Henry, Mattapan 912.37
Kimball, Hannah H., Brookline 8,206.64
Knowles, Frank P., Auburn 674.82
Kelley, Arthur F., Worcester 58,895.31
Kimball, Ella A., Lynn.. 1,133.79
8,802.13

L

Lee, George, Beverly Farms 10,896.30
Labaree, Isabel F., Brookline 5,208.94
Libbey, Miss Alla A., Newton Center..... 4,939.70
Leonard & Baker Stove Corp., Taunton 15,032.80
Lambeth Rose Corporation, New Bedford.... 12.24
Fall River Laundry Co., Fall River..... 2,884.28
L & C Lawn Supply Co., New Bedford..... 422.33
Leonard and Ames, Inc., Osterville 79.78
Louis & Drape, Inc., Fall River 1,731.31
Lenzen, Mason Co., North Attleboro 749.65
Larson Tool & Stamping Co., Attleboro 557.04
Leach, Robert M., Taunton 8,943.36
Larcom, Geo. F., W. Newton 1,948.85
Lasell, Mrs. Jessie K., Whitinsville 3,078.27
Lambert, Annie R., Cambridge 538.63
Leavitt, D. Willard, Boston 6,756.05
Leibrop, Mrs. Alice, Boston 1,457.79
Luce, Frank L., Dorchester 4,433.24
Levenson, Joseph, Dorchester 14.57
Lockwood, Emmeline, 111 Bay State Road..... 787.02

M

Marathon Company, Attleboro 1,168.17
Manomet Cranberry Co., Plymouth 762.38
Mohican Theatre Co., Fall River 205.06
Mohican Realty Co., Fall River 153.03
Mfg. Bldg. Trust, North Attleboro 465.56
Makepeace, D. E. Co., Attleboro 13,795.93
Morton, David, Inc., Fall River 65.71
Moffatt, Fredk J., Dorchester 1,398.65
Morrison, Edwin G., Lowell 3,907.13
Murfitt, Sam'l C., Readville 14,964.06
Manston, Walter M., Newton Center 23,777.13
Mertz, Wm. H., Brookline 19,657.32
McGauley, Dr. Walter G., Jamaica Plain 118.53
Mercury Publishing Co., New Bedford 734.95
Mattapoisett Cranberry Co., New Bedford 161.14
Mahon Box Co., Attleboro Falls 7,150.15
Mutual Loan Company, New Bedford 762.00
Massasoit Mfg. Co., Fall River 5,854.56
Massasoit Pocasset National Bank, Fall River
Mohican Drug Co., Fall River 18.58
Maxim Motor Co., Middleboro 2,297.45
Manchester Real Estate Co., Fall River 110.38
Machinist National Bank, Taunton 855.90
Morse & Sprinkle, Inc., Taunton 2,096.03
Mt. Hope Finishing Co., North Dighton 70,444.67
McKibben, James A., Dorchester 1,125.19
Mather, Eugene H., Brookline 1,767.60
McKay, Wm. B..... 1,703.99

N

North Dighton Steve Co., Taunton 1,382.53
New Bedford Cotton Waste Co., New Bedford 1,555.13
National Bank of Fairhaven, New Bedford..
Neild Mfg. Corp., New Bedford 21,503.10
New Bedford Loan Co., New Bedford 1,404.10
New Bedford Cotton Mills Corporation, New Bedford 1,674.29
New Bedford Tow Boat Corporation, New Bedford 1,213.77
New Bedford Opera House Co., New Bedford..... 755.13
Nemasket Automobile Co., Middleboro 755.32
North End Loan Co., New Bedford 3,423.59
Nichols, Chas. T., West Roxbury 1,521.91
Norton, Arthur L., Brookline 7,630.01
North Attleboro Gas & Light Co. 602.90
Nichols, Grace, 107 Chestnut st. 620.74

O

Olvany, George W., Tammany Boss 1,083.09
Old Colony Thread Co., Fall River 1,070.57
Oscar G. Thomas Co., Taunton 3.42
O'Neill, J., Hardware Co., Fall River 676.78
O'Hara, Francis J., Fish Pier 2,318.04
Ornsteen, Myer T., Haverhill 4,070.78

P

Pilgrim Mills, Fall River
Pleasant Street Trust, New Bedford..... 1,366.47
Phoenix Hall Association, Fairhaven 561.20
Plumbers Supply Co., New Bedford 8,088.42
Page & Baker Mfg. Co., North Attleboro.. 2,803.98
Palmer, Bradley W., Boston 7,577.90
Paine, Ellen, Chestnut Hill 13,997.23
Parsons, Carrie W., Saugus 12.24
Piscopo, John B., Boston.
Parker, Harriet A., Nahant 1,377.27
Prendergast, Julia C., Boston 2,049.17
Parker, J. Harleston.... 6,052.72
Auburndale 3,455.45
Preble, Alice D., Lynn.. 1,854.53
Patton, Wm., Springfield 1,132.79
Preble, Geo. H., Lynn.... 3,174.04

Q

Quimby, Winfield S., Brookline 2,569.05

R

Rankin, Burt W., Boston 5,514.91
Resor, Walter G., Brookline 13,880.87
Richards, W. C. & Co., Attleboro 2,651.60
Robinson, W. A. & Co., New Bedford 224.92
R. & G. Company, Attleboro 2,167.84
Ryder Grain Co., East Bridgewater 616.46
Reed, W. R. Co., Taunton 203.34
Rowell, Chas. W., Lowell 780.42
Read, Ella H., New Bedford 3,088.71
Rackermann, Charles S., Hyde Park 1,978.34
Rothwell, Wm. H. 4,915.15
Rudnick, Morris J., 16 Greylock Road, Allston, 12.36
Robbins Co., Attleboro 10,013.50
Rockey Meadow Company, Middleboro 190.32
Rudge, Samuel, Wellesley Hills 78,976.89

S

Smith, Frank C., Worcester 1,083.18
Stanley Wood & Grain Co., Taunton..... 1,229.47
Sweeney, M. Co., Fall River 323.84
Shelton, Benjamin H., Boston 8,139.67
Sullivan, Frank B., Glouchester 1,063.18
Sun Realty Trust, Attleboro 441.04
Stetson-Cox Co., Fall River 4,415.74
State Realty Corporation, Onset 331.32
Sterling Ring Jeweler Co., Fall River 2,276.35
Silver Shell Fish Co., Fairhaven 192.78
New Bedford Storage Warehouse, New Bedford 1,596.71
Sandwich Lumber Co., Taunton 965.74
Small Bros., Mfg. Co., Fall River 2,666.80
Seaman Lumber Co., Middleboro 333.58
Sendron, J. E., Co., New Bedford 195.65
Le Shop Manufacturing Co., North Attleboro.. 895.78
Sherwood Curtain Co., Taunton 598.14
Sagamore Lumber and Coal Co., Sagamore.... 996.18
Standard Chain Co., North Attleboro 38.93
Standard Shoe Lining Co., Taunton 1,018.73
Schrafft, Wm. E., Winchester 60,441.72
Shaw, Hannah B., Middleboro 3,158.58
Shaw, Robert G., Jr., Wellesley 192.68
Seaman, John H., Fairhaven 3,373.05
Shapiro, Samuel, Brookline 1,033.22
Sullivan, John B., Jr., Brookline 1,704.71
Starr, Alice W., Winchester 3,897.77
Smith, Fitz-Henry, Jr.... 3,360.65
Smith, Dr. C., Morton.... 211.32
Saltonstall, Elizabeth D., Chestnut Hill..... 679.99
Saltonstall Muriel G., Chestnut Hill..... 98.25
Saltonstall, Kathryn L., Dedham 319.60
Sears, Ruth W., care R. Preston Clark, 85 Kilby St., Boston 12.96
Shallow, Samuel J., Brookline 2,050.36
Skinner, Martha, Holyoke 2,608.34
Skinner, Elizabeth H., Holyoke 1,547.37
Simmons, William..... 2,378.30
Slayter, Robert A., Chestnut Hill 15,913.04
Simonds, Alvan T., director U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Mfg. Simonds Saw & Steel Co., Fitchburg 22,673.54
Sawtelle, Mrs. Ethel W. 34,030.37

T

Tucker, Philip M., Brookline 5,646.39
Twenty-five Associates, New Bedford 296.45
Thomas, Charles & Son, Inc., Attleboro 24.85
Taunton Morris Plan Co., New Bedford 371.79
Tabor Furniture Co., New Bedford 324.12
Taunton Silk Fabric Co., Taunton 1,070.65
Taunton Construction Co., New Bedford 408.64
Talbot, Seeley Co., Taunton 291.95
Fall River Trust Co., New Bedford 1,462.00
Taunton-New Bedford Copper Company, New Bedford 22,551.60
Talbot, Geo. A., Brookline 17,168.30
Turner, Josephine M., Fall River 3,206.32
Toppan, Roland W., Newburyport 1,805.24
Talbot, Fritz B., Brookline 1,499.44
Universal Car Co. Attleboro 47.80
Union St. Railway Co., New Bedford 21,451.45
Vineyard Grove Co., Oak Bluffs 74.79
Voss, Robert C., Boston.. 1,726.38
Vanderpool, Adrian, Williamstown 5,344.67

W

Wilson & Murray, Hyannis 114.78
Waldron Hardware Co., Taunton 363.31
Whitman William Co., Inc., Boston 57,113.79
Wareham National Bank, Wareham 5,606.18
Watson Co., Attleboro ... 1,028.05
Waters, H. Goodman, Springfield 2,025.76
Wilcox, John, Waban .. 4,021.77
Winslow, Herbert H., Lynn 24,549.44

SIX MORE FILE FOR COUNCIL SEATS

Additional Candidates Register With the Election Commissioners

Six more candidates for the City Council registered today with the Election Commissioners at City Hall. They are Henry Parkman, Jr. No. 182 Beacon street, Back Bay, Ward 5; Matthew H. Doyle, No. 180 Beacon street, South Boston, Ward 7; Russell R. Clark, No. 48 Munroe street, Roxbury, Ward 12; Edward J. Feeley, No. 14 Brent street, Dorchester, Ward 17; Levi A. Le Cain, No. 1061 Washington street, Dorchester, Ward 17; James Cunningham, No. 970 River street, Hyde Park, Ward 18.

3 WOMEN HURT IN COLLISION

Three women were injured today when the sedan in which they were riding crashed into another machine on Revere Beach Parkway in Revere.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clifford, twenty-one, of No. 80 Medford street, Charlestown, is at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital, with a fractured skull. Her name is on the danger list.

Mrs. Mary Black, twenty-two, of the same address, and Miss May Lucas, of Commercial street, Lynn, were treated at the hospital for cuts and bruises and then went home. The machine was owned and driven by John H. Gillis, of No. 725 Park avenue, Revere. Gillis and the two other men in the machine were uninjured. The other car was driven by Cornelius Mahoney, of No. 786 Central avenue, Revere.

LOST PLANE

Continued from First Page.

afternoon, after riding along on the a record-breaking flight, continued today after overnight reports to naval headquarters from searching surfaces and air craft brought only routine messages of the continuing search.

Without word upon which to allay fear that the missing plane and its crew of four men might not be found, naval officers today had explored the field of conjecture in surmising what happened after the plane was forced down by lack of fuel.

The most favorable theory advanced was that the plane had made a successful landing in the ocean less than 300 miles off the Hawaiian coast, at 1:45 Tuesday, drifted out of the search area, and was beached at some abandoned island point.

The Navy withdrew from further attempts to make a non-stop flight to Honolulu from San Francisco when announcement was made here yesterday abandoning the projected take-off of the huge PB No. 1, which was scheduled to start for Honolulu today.

One hundred and fifty drums of gasoline were landed at Olahaina, the island base from which the air forces were under orders to conduct the search to the area in which the big seaplane disappeared.

Emergency gasoline tanks, which probably caused the plane crew to despair of reaching Honolulu, became their hope of rescue when the fuel was forced down. It was estimated by the plane builder that buoyancy of the empty gasoline tanks would be sufficient to float 10,355 pounds on the water, the weight of the plane without fuel.

The missing PN-9 No. 1 was in the air about twenty-three hours when it dropped out of sight.

The skill of Commander John Rodgers, in charge of the PN-9 No. 1 caused navy officers here to remain hopeful that the missing commander and crew were still alive.

'RABBIT' QUITS

Continued from First Page.

playing too strenuous. He will continue with the team as shortstop.

Gibson is coach of the club, and Barrow was manager of the Pirates. He came to Chicago this season.

Buy a Good Used Car at a Bargain Through Todays Classified Ads.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

BEAUTY CONTEST AT REVERE TONIGHT

CHILDREN FLEE AS SPARKS HIT HOME

The children of the Sokolowski family had no desire to play the role of the boy who stood on the burning deck when an early morning fire in a Rutherford avenue carriage shop threatened to spread into their home at No. 34 Essex street. All fled in scanty attire. Top, Fred, left, and Walter. Bottom, Josephine, left, and Victoria. Many sparks fell on their dwelling.

Doctor Says Son, 12, Exposed Mother's Gay Life

HAD 'UNCLE' ON TRIP TO CATSKILLS

Divorced Wife, Suing for More Alimony, Accused of Liquor Parties

Portland, Me., Sept. 3.—Tales of liquor parties and charges of indiscretions featured the testimony in the suit of Mrs. Lauretta M. Osgood of New York against her former husband, Dr. Charles Osgood, millionaire physician of New York City and Windham, Me.

Mrs. Osgood, who was granted a divorce on October 12, 1927, for cruel and abusive treatment, is seeking increased alimony.

At the time of the divorce she was granted $400 a month and custody for nine months each year of the Osgoods' boy, now twelve years old.

Since that time Dr. Osgood has married his secretary, and he admitted on the stand that she occupied rooms in his apartment prior to their marriage.

DOCTOR WEEPS.

The first Mrs. Osgood is a former actress, twenty-nine years old, and an attractive brunette.

At one time Judge Arthur Chapman was forced to call a recess when Dr. Osgood broke down and wept when reading notes which it was brought out were taken from a diary kept by his mother.

Through her attorney, Judge Joseph E. F. Connolly, Mrs. Osgood also asked that the entire custody of the boy be given her, charging that his father poisoned the child's mind against her.

Edward Wallace of No. 74 Pinehurst avenue, New York city, testified for Dr. Osgood, told of accompanying the physician and others to the apartment of the first Mrs. Osgood at No. 32 West Seventy-third street, New York, early last New Yeor's morning. He said the woman was under the influence of liquor and that he found five partly-empeted bottles on the ice chest in the kitchenette.

LIQUOR ON BREATH.

Cross-examined by Judge Connolly, the witness said Mrs. Osgood staggered and her breath smelled of liquor. He said he was theer or four feet away from the woman and that she was boisterous.

Wallace said when the party entered the apartment, which was in the basement, Mrs. Osgood was roasting a turkey, but in reply to a question declared he could smell liquor, nevertheless. He said the kitchenette was about nine feet by five feet, and he did not see any windows or other means of ventilation.

Dr. Osgood took the stand and stated that he had acquired considerable property on the death of his father about a year ago. He told of employing detectives to trail his former wife, and under cross-examination said he had long suspected her of wrong-doing. Prior to the death of his father the witness said he had not possessed funds to gather evidence against her. He said the investigation began in October of 1924.

SAYS SON EXPOSED HER.

The witness said his son told him that his mother had been intimate with "Uncle Roland" during a visit to the Catskill in the Summer of 1922. He said Mrs. Osgood shared her apartment to cut expenses, and testified that three different men occupied rooms in her apartment at different times.

Dr. Osgodd testified that on one occasion Mrs. Osgood stayed a week at the apartment of a Mr. M. Hermet in New York.

ASKS WRIT TO SAVE FENCE

Scituate Resident Seeks to Restrain Selectmen From Interfering

The Selectmen of Scituate removed the fence Arthur J. Bean of Melrose had erected to stop persons using Humarock Beach unlawfully and trespassing on his land at Scituate. Now Bean has come to bat with a bill in equity in Suffolk Superior Court to enjoin the Selectmen from destroying, removing or interfering in any way with any other fence he may erect. It is returnable September 29.

Mr. Bean, who owns the house and land on Marshfield avenue, Scituate, recently constructed a substantial fence at the end of the avenue on his own land to the centre of the street line and on the land of the owner across the way from him with the latter's permission. He says the selectmen on August 22 tore down the fence and burned the wood.

He says Marshfield avenue is a public highway terminating at high water mark, that he owns the fee in the avenue by his land to the centre line, that the beach is privately owned, but that numbers of people recently have been using the avenue as a means of access to the beach and have trespassed on his land and used the land and beach unlawfully and in such a manner as to constitute a nuisance and a menace to the health of the petitioner and his family and other residents.

ON WARPATH FOR PALEFACE CASH

Bound for fairs at Worcester, Syracuse, Rochester, N. H., and Brockton, Chief Neptune and thirty-one men and women of the Passamaquoddy Indians from Maine arrived in Boston today aboard the S.S. Governor Dingley. They will be away from the reservation until snow flies, giving exhibitions of Indian handicraft and taking part in spectacles. On top is Evelyn Newell, left, proud of her pale-face name, and her young sister. Below are Chief Lewey, left, and Chief Neptune.

BEAUTIES IN PARADE TONIGHT

Boston Evening American Stages Eighth Colorful Contest at Revere

There will be another big parade of Boston Evening American Bathing Beauties tonight at Revere Beach. And some lovely New England girl will be picked from them to receive an exquisite silver cup.

There will be another big parade of Boston Evening American Bathing Beauties tonight at Revere Beach. And some lovely New England girl will be picked from them to receive an exquisite silver cup.

This winning beauty also will be credited with five points toward the big final contest on Sept. 12. The winner of the finals will receive the title of "Miss New England" and $100 in gold.

Tonight's contest will be at 8:30 o'clock. Contestants will assemble at the Nautical Gardens Ballroom a few minutes earlier.

Any girl in New England, be she blonde or brunette, married or single, is eligible to compete in this contest. It is the eighth preliminary contest.

Girls who have failed to win an award in earlier contests are urged to enter again tonight.

Other preliminary contests will be on September 8 and 10

Today

Profits Take a Rest
Pity Poor New York
George Eastman, a Giver
A Neanderthal Skull

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1925, by Star Co.

YOUR LIST of stocks this morning will contain many minus signs. The coal strike has frightened speculators and, like the miners, Wall Street profits are taking a temporary vacation.

However, those that now sell anything representing REAL value will feel foolish a little after. There could be no worse time than this to sell anything in the United States that is worth having.

THE STATE of New York pities itself because it pays $500,000,000 income tax, almost a third of the entire national tax.

New Yorkers shouldn't forget that if they pay $500,000,000, it is because forty-seven other States send all their wealth to New York banks, spend millions in New York shops and hotels, and allow New York's high finance to tap with its corporations and its interlocking ownerships the sources of wealth all over the United States.

Since New York gets the income, it should be content to pay the tax.

GEORGE EASTMAN, a valuable citizen whom Rochester appreciates, has put his energy, intelligence and wealth back of Rochester's university. The assets of that institution now total $47,000,000, and this does not include recent gifts of $17,500,000 by George Eastman.

This is a better world in which men, while they live, work desperately hard for money only to give it away, in service to their fellow-men.

THE SKULL of a Neanderthal man, dead 20,000 years, and found near the Lake of Galilee, proves, according to the very learned professor Arthur Keith, greatest authority on the origin of man, that the human race started in Europe, not in Asia.

THAT ANCIENT Neanderthal relative of ours was about equal in brain size to modern men.

Professor Keith wonders

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

CHARLESTOWN FIRE ROUTS SLEEPERS

Occupants of houses near the corner of Rutherford avenue and Essex streets, Charlestown, were routed from their beds by police officers and forced to flee in night attire when fire, which necessitated sounding of three alarms, was discovered in Greene Brothers' carriage shop, on Rutherford avenue.

When he arrived at the scene Dist. Chief Philip Tague feared that the blaze would spread to many dwelling houses nearby. He ordered the second and third alarms.

Damage to the carriage shop is placed at $6,000.

Patrolman George Farley of the City square station discovered the fire. He sounded an alarm, then ran to the home of Lawrence Sullivan at No. 34 Essex street when sparks from the burning shop reached the dwelling. The Sullivans fled to safety.

Farley and Samuel Gennette ran through the hallways of the house at No. 36 Essex street arousing a dozen persons who seized coats and blankets and ran to the street.

SHOWERS TO BREAK LONG DRY SPELL

The long dry spell promises to be broken today and tonight by showers and unsettled weather is in prospect for several days, according to the Weather Bureau experts.

A storm center which was away out in the Rockies Wednesday forenoon moved with great rapidity to the Ohio Valley last night and was over Western New York early today. Forecaster Loveland predicts it will pass over Boston tonight and that Friday will be fair and much warmer. By Saturday the weather will become unsettled again and the week-end will probably be unpleasant.

MEDFORD ALDERMEN OVERRULE MAYOR

By vote of 14 to 4 the Medford Board of Aldermen has overruled Mayor Richard B. Coolidge and appropriated funds for the rebuilding of Middlesex avenue at a cost of $13,000.

Mayor Coolidge has been negotiating with the State in an attempt to have the State aid Medford in reconstructing the roadway. In this project Medford has the co-operation of Mayor John D. Devir of Malden, whose bill in the Legislature seeks State aid for both cities on the Middlesex-Highland avenue reconstruction.

FRANCE APPOINTS TEN TO U. S. DEBT COMMISSION

Paris, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—The French Cabinet today named the Debt Commission which is to go to Washington under the leadership of Finance Minister Caillaux. The commission will consist of four senators, four deputies and two bankers.

The personnel of the commission is: Senators Berenger, Chapsal, Dausset and Dupuy, Deputies Auriol, Lamoreux, Bokanowski and De Chambrun, the banker Simon (Maurice Simon is controller of the French Treasury), and the finance ministry expert, Andre Moreau-Neret.

Store open all day Saturday, September 5

FINAL CLEARANCE
COATS-DRESSES-WAISTS-SUITS-HATS
REDUCED

Make your selection Friday, as quantities are limited, and may not last through Saturday! The later summer styles for those who need an extra dress or coat to finish out the season. Many of these dresses and blouses will be excellent for indoor wear all winter long—now available at gre. savings!

Silk Dresses
200 Dresses, printed silk crepes and crepe de chine, in misses', women's and extra sizes. $6.50
69 Dresses, light and dark colored silks—9 for larger women, 28 for women up to size 42, 32 for misses. $10.75

Voile Dresses
54 Dresses of plain or figured voile; 23 dresses for misses, 18 dresses for women, 13 dresses for larger women. $1.50

Overblouses
95 Overblouses of silk crepe de chine, plain or figured. $1.50

Bathing Suits
38 Bathing Suits, in several styles and sizes. $1.00

Coats
17 Coats of flowered cretonne, light backgrounds. $2.95
34 Coats in a variety of attractive styles and fabrics. Twills, tweeds, flannels. $8.75
32 Coats in dressy styles or trigly tailored effects. Veloria or twill in smart colors. $15
45 Coats of the better grade, excellent tailoring and quality fabrics—some with fur collars or fur borders. Charmeen, twill or silk fabrics! $35

Millinery
51 Colored Hats, including straw, ribbon, or silk and straw combinations. $1.95
31 White Hats, Catalina sport hats, leghorns, straw with ribbon. $1.95
30 White Felts, somewhat soiled, in many attractive shapes. $1.00

Ensemble Suits
3 Suits, tailored of fine twills, with dresses of harmonizing silks. $25
5 Suits of twill or georgette with dresses to be worn separately or not. $5
12 Suits, in a variety of attractive styles and colorings—with frocks of figured silks combined with the coat fabric. $13.85

Dress Length Tunics
70 Dress Length Tunics of printed crepe de chine, to be worn as dresses. $2.89
198 Dress Length Tunics—48 of pongee and voiles, 150 of colorful rayon. $1.50
148 Dresses of printed or plain color crepe de chines in many colorings. $3.95

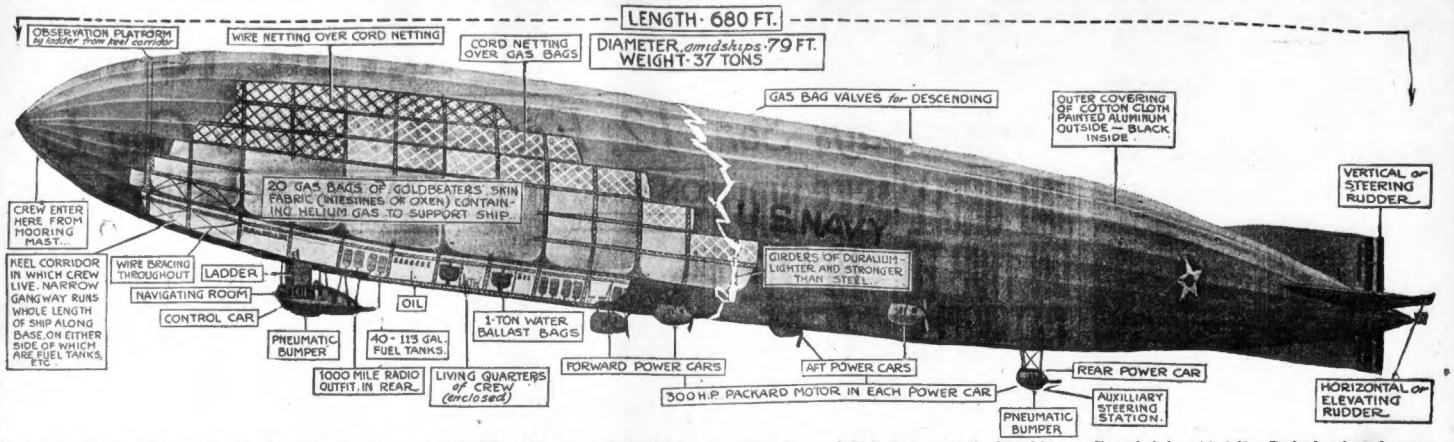
HUDSON-ESSEX MOTOR CARS may now be purchased at the new price reductions. Use direct entrance from Winter Street through Music Hall Place. Open evenings until nine.

GILCHRIST CO.

Our Thrift Payment Plan
Permits you to purchase from earnings rather than savings.
FURNITURE
Rugs, Kitchenware, China, Draperies, Silverware.
HUDSON AND ESSEX MOTOR CARS
For terms to suit your convenience see Credit Manager, Sixth Floor

Legal stamps given and redeemed

HUGE SHENANDOAH RIPPED INTO PIECES IN AIR OVER OHIO


LENGTH · 680 FT.
DIAMETER amidships 79 FT.
WEIGHT 37 TONS
OBSERVATION PLATFORM at bottom from keel corridor
WIRE NETTING OVER CORD NETTING
CORD NETTING OVER GAS BAGS
GAS BAG VALVES for DESCENDING
OUTER COVERING OF COTTON CLOTH PAINTED ALUMINUM OUTSIDE — BLACK INSIDE
VERTICAL or STEERING RUDDER
20 GAS BAGS OF GOLDBEATERS' SKIN FABRIC (INTESTINES OF OXEN) CONTAINING HELIUM GAS TO SUPPORT SHIP
U.S. NAVY
CREW ENTER HERE FROM MOORING MAST
KEEL CORRIDOR IN WHICH CREW LIVE. NARROW GANGWAY RUNS WHOLE LENGTH OF SHIP ALONG BASE, ON EITHER SIDE OF WHICH ARE FUEL TANKS, ETC.
WIRE BRACING THROUGHOUT
LADDER
NAVIGATING ROOM
CONTROL CAR
OIL
GIRDERS OF DURALUMIN — LIGHTER AND STRONGER THAN STEEL
PNEUMATIC BUMPER
40 - 113 GAL. FUEL TANKS
1-TON WATER BALLAST BAGS
1000 MILE RADIO OUTFIT IN REAR
LIVING QUARTERS of CREW (enclosed)
FORWARD POWER CARS
AFT POWER CARS
300 H.P. PACKARD MOTOR IN EACH POWER CAR
REAR POWER CAR
AUXILLIARY STEERING STATION
PNEUMATIC BUMPER
HORIZONTAL or ELEVATING RUDDER

The "crack o' doom" that wrecked the Shenandoah, giant dirigible of the United States navy, while it was in air over Ohio, is pictured here from the best telegraphic reports on the disaster. The photograph used is an exact reproduction of the builders' diagram, showing each compartment of the big ship and the essential features of her construction, control, power, steering equipment, quarters and other features. The crack, reports said, ripped the big dirigible squarely in two, leaving part of her in the air. She was supposed to be proof against such catastrophes. She was built in this country, the first of her type, and was a big improvement over the famous Zeppelin type of dirigible. She now is a total wreck, her costly cover, her great "accident-proof" features, her great equipment—all gone to ruin in the twinkle of an eye. The Shenandoah has visited New England and nearly every other part of the United States. Like a giant silver cigar she sailed over Boston not many weeks ago. She was known and admired over the whole country, and men aboard her hailed from many States.

Continued from First Page.

George C. Schnitzer, chief radioman, Tuckerton, N. J.

William H. Spratley, aviation machinist mate, first class, St. Louis, Mo.

The injured are:

Chief Gunner Raymond Cole, radio officer of Lima, Ohio.

John F. McCarthy, aviation chief rigger of Boston.

Dead Bodies Found Where They Fought Gale at Posts

The airship struck a line squall—a variety of storm most feared by airmen—shortly after 5 o'clock this morning near this Noble County village, while traveling at an altitude of 3,000 feet, enroute from Lakehurst, N. J., to the West.

Most of the dead were found in the tangled wreckage of the control cabin, where a full crew was on duty attempting to ride out the buffeting winds which resulted in the complete destruction of the giant of the air.

No Explosion, She Simply Crumpled

There was no explosion. The big ship simply met winds of a force which it was unable to combat. After encountering the storm at the high altitude the ship headed heavenwards to an altitude of about 5,000 feet when it suddenly came down again and broke into three pieces.

One piece 450 feet or more in length, fell in a field about a mile and one-half from Ava. The control compartment, in which the commander and navigating crew were riding, fell fifty feet away and the third section, 150 feet long, drifted through the air like a free ballon for 12 miles, landing near Sharon, Noble County.

Ambulances and other conveyances which carried physicians and others to the scene, immediately following the accident, were transporting the dead and injured to nearby towns. Those who met death in the unsuccessful fight against the elements were taken to Belle Valley, while the injured were scattered in the various hospitals of the community.

OFFICERS

Lieutenant Commander Charles S. Rosendahl, Cleburne, Tex.

Lieutenant Roland G. Mayer, Seattle, Wash.
Lieutenant J. B. Anderson, Hyattsville, Md.
Chief Machinist Shine S. Halliburton, Macon, Ga.
Lieutenant T. C. Hendly, Columbia, Tenn.
Lieutenant C. E. Bauch, Dorchester, Mass.
Chief Gunner Raymond Cole, Lima, O.

ENLISTED MEN

Louis E. Allgly, Logan, O.
Henry L. Boswell, Bagdad, Fla.
Arthur E. Carlson, Moscow, Idaho.
James H. Collier, Lakewood, N. J.
John J. Hahn, Philadelphia.
Benjamin O. Hereth, Clatonia, Neb.
Walter Johnson, Minneapolis.
Ralph Jones, Los Angeles.
Julius E. Malak, Hooversville, Pa.
Frank L. Peckham, Frontstone, Md.
August C. Quernheim, Lakehurst, N. J.
William A. Russell, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Joseph Shevlowitz, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Charles Slater, Indianapolis.
Frederick J. Tobin, Arlington, Mass.

Navy Rushes Aid From Nearby Cities in Ohio

As the relief plans shaped up during the morning Navy medical assistance was ordered despatched from Cleveland, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

Commander Jacob Klein was ordered to fly at once from Lakehurst and take command at the scene of the disaster.

Lieutenant-Commander Wick and Commander Fulton of the construction corps in Washington left for the scene by plane.

The recruiting officer at Cincinnati took charge of the subsistence and transportation of the surviving personnel back to Lakehurst.

The Red Cross order, addressed to its chapters at Cambridge and Caldwell, directed them to "immediately arrange for such emergency relief as the situation requires and use chapter funds for that purpose as representative of the national organization."

Theodore Bock, national headquarters representative, was instructed to proceed immediately to Caldwell.

Wilbur Wires to All Bereaved Relatives

A message of sympathy was sent by Secretary Wilbur to Lakehurst with instructions that it be transmitted to all bereaved families.

The danger which wrecked the Shenandoah, Mr. Wilbur said, was one the navy had tried to avoid. Last Summer, the department refused to send the craft into the Interior because of the prevalence of storms.

The Shenandoah was built more along the lines of the German Zeppelin, but the bumps and severe eddies encountered in the storm early today subjected her also to stresses which must have developed some hitherto unsuspected inherent defect.

Every effort was made to rush relief to the shipwrecked crew.

Aircraft at the Anacostia station on the outskirts of this city, the nearest machines in the naval service to the scene of the disaster, were ordered to stand by ready on notice to start for Ohio with physicians, medicine supplies and emergency relief material. Navy recruiting officers at interior poonts were given similar instructions and the officer in charge at Pittsburgh was ordered to proceed immediately to Ava.

Major-General Patrick, chief of the army air service, called at the navy air service headquarters, volunteering to give everything the army has, to the sister service. General Patrick said planes, doctors and any needed supplies the army had would be rushed to Ava as soon as the navy requested. The Dayton, O., army station, he said, was in readiness to take the air on a moment's notice.

The American Red Cross sought information, both from the navy and the Associated Press and made preparations to order aid sent from the nearest Red Cross chapter.

The story of the disaster in one of heroism of the crew, pioneers in the interest of the development of lighter than air transportation. It is best told by Chalmer G. Hall, United States army observer aboard the ill-fated ship.

"We were traveling west at an altitude of about 3,000 feet when we encountered a storm," Colonel Hall said in describing the accident. By changing our course a dozen or more time, we dodged it, only to encounter the line squall which sent us to an altitude of 5,500 feet before we realized what had happened.

"We opened the valves to let out gas and lowered the ship and were drawing away from the storm at a fifty mile per hour rate when the storm enveloped up and broke into three pieces. I exclaimed to Commander Landsdowne: 'Everyone beat it.' When the crash came I was on the ladder leading from the control cabin to the rear portion of the ship. As I started to fall, I clutched a girder to which I hung suspended, finally swinging my body over it and crawling forty or fifty feet back into the ship."

FOUR ENGINES GOING.

At the time of the crash, Hall said, four of the six engines which propelled the air monster were going full speed. The craft simply met air currents which she could not survive.

Colonel Hall voiced high praise for the navy crew of the dirigible. Even immediately after the crash, the crew's behavior was remarkable. Each man took the situation quietly, deporting himself as if he were on a free balloon and attempting to bring the craft to the ground in the best possible manner.

In all there were eight men who made the perilous ride on the portion of the ship on which Colonel Hall found himself. It drifted for the better part of a half-hour and covered a distance of ten miles or more before coming to earth.

LEFT LAKEHURST YESERDAY.

News of the catastrophe spread rapidly over the countryside and soon thousands of people had motored to the scene, hey threatened to interfere with rescue work. Many of the spectators were coal miners who in this district have been idle for many months.

The Shenandoah left her home station at Lakehurst, N. J., afew minutes after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon for a flight over the mid-West that was to corry the big air vessel over eleven States and to points in Minnesota before she returned.

She was last reported passing over Elm Grove, four miles east of Wheeling, W. Va., at 1.45 a. m., and was heading due west, showing three lights at a height of 1,000 feet.

One of the features of the trip was to be a parachute jump by Chief Petty Officer Frank Master, who on the return trip of the Shenandoah was to take a parachute jump from the airship at Akron, O., where he was to "drop in" on his wife and newly-born son.

Last October the Shenandoah was given a remarkable test in the form of a trans-Continental flight. Leaving the Lakehurst station on October 7, she cruised to the Pacific Coast and return in 225 air hours, completing the round trip of 9,100 miles on October 25.

Including a stay of eleven days on the West Coast, she was away from Lakehurst for eighteen days. Her actual flying time between Lakehurst, Fort Worth, Tex., San Diego, Calif., and Camp Lewis, at Tacoma, Wash., and return, not counting the time consumed in locating mooring masts through the fog on two occasions, was 228 hours, 11 minutes, against the fastest express train time between these points of 272 hours, 30 minutes, deducting time for connections.

The dirigible was recently equipped with ten machine guns, two in the after car, two in the forward cabin, from which the airship was steered, and one in each of the six power gondolas. This armament, it was stated, was for use in repelling airplane attack in time of war.

The success achieved by the Shenandoah in her transcontinental tour and other test voyages led to plans for her use in a United States naval expedition to the Arctic.

While awaiting confirmation of reports that the dirigible had crashed, the Navy Department at Washington was attempting to get into radio communication with her, but without success. Although static was bad, the department accepted the Shenandoah's silence as an indication that some mishap probably had befallen her.

The dirigible Shenandoah, designed by the Bureau of Aeronautics and constructed at the Naval Airship station, Lakehurst, N. J., was an improved version of the Zeppelin L-33 and the British R 33 class, of which she was a very close duplicate in dimensions.

She was the first rigid airship built in America. Six hundred and eighty feet in length, with a maximum diameter of 78.7 feet, she contained 19 gas cells with a capacity of 2,115,000 cubic feet. Her power plant consisted of six 300-horsepower Packard engines, capable of driving her at a maximum speed of 60 miles an hour.

COMPLETED IN 1923.

The Shenandoah was completed in the Summer of 1923, and her test flights were very satisfactory. While attached to her mooring mast at Lakehurst on January 12, 1924, the ship was torn loose in a violent gale while only a skeleton crew was on board.

The whole mooring fitting and part of the nose framing were wrenched out of the ship, the forward gas bag was ripped and the following one was punctured, but the crew had four of the six engines running within two minutes of the breakaway. Fuel and water was released to restore her trim, and she weathered the storm without further structural damage and was again housed in her shed after a few hours.

PLANNED LONG FLIGHT.

The Shenandoah was expected back at Lakehurst by Sunday night or Monday.

The Shenandoah after leaving Wheeling was scheduled to pahs over Columbus, O., Indianapolis and Scott Field, Ill., where she was to land to refuel.

Tomorrow morning she was to renew her flight westward, passing over St. Joseph, Mo.; Kansas City, Des Moines, Ia.; Rauclaire, Wis.; Fon Du Lac, Wis.; Milwaukee, Minneapolis and St. Paul and Detroit. When the Shenandoah reached Detroit it was planned to tie her up to the new mooring mast erected there by Henry Ford.

HERE'S SHENANDOAH HOVERING OVER HUB

Here's the Shenandoah as she looked when she came to Boston a few weeks ago. The photograph was taken from the roof of the Boston Evening American building as the big silver bag hung just below the clouds. If you will hold the photograph over your head you can see how the Shenandoah looked before the awful rip tore her in two.

SHENANDOAH VISITED HUB TWICE

Ill-Starred Giant of Skies Was Here in 1923 and on July 3 Last

Twice the Shenandoah, ill starred giant of the skies, visited Boston. Once in 1923. Her last visit was on July 3 of this year, when she was on her way to Bar Harbor, Me.

On the occasion of her second call, hundreds of thousands saw her.

Her flight over this city and Cambridge was part of the pomp and circumstance landing impressiveness to the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the taking over of the command of the Continental armies of New England by General George Washington.

On July 3, at 9:15 in the morning, the Shenandoah left her base at the naval air station in Lakehurst, N. J.

Bucking a northeast wind, she swung directly toward Providence, circling that city several times before proceeding north to Boston.

PASSED OVER LOW.

She was sighted over Boston at 3:25 in the afternoon. She was riding high and proceeding slowly. When over the Fort Point Channel she swung in toward the city, dropped lowar and passed over Boston Common at an uncommonly low attitude.

As she crossed the Charles River she was so low that her propellers could be plainly seen and it was possible to make out the markings on her side.

In Cambridge she swung along over the parade, sharing the interest of the populace with President and Mrs. Coolidge.

A little bit later she veered into the north again and proceeded on her way to Bar Harbor.

A VISIT NOT FORGOTTEN.

Reasonably good flying weather and the historic significance of the day made that visit one not soon to be forgotten. As the Shenandoah proceeded majestically away from the city, roofs were crowded with cheering thousands bidding her goodby.

Unlike the flight that has ended so tragically today, that was a perfect passage; both the trip up and the return.

The earlier trip, from Lakehurst to Boston, was made in November, 1923. In all, about 1,000 miles were travelled on that air voyage. It was to some extent a trial voyage, Commander McCrary taking advantage of it to try out new sextants and instruments to be used on a contemplated dash to the North Pole.

DASHED OUT OVER SEA

On the way up the coast, there were several dashes out over the open sea, and although the big dirigible was breezing along at eighty miles an hour most of the time, the arrival in Boston was later than was expected.

The coming of the Shenandoah shortly after noon was witnessed by tens of thousands, who watched from boats, roof tops, and along the water front.

It was a non-stop flight. Hundreds of letters were dropped by the men of the crew, many of them living here, or having relatives in this vicinity. Back at Lakehurst, the trip very nearly ended in disaster at the hangar doors. The trip consumed fifteen hours. There was one stowaway discovered when the big dirigible was in the sky. It was a stray tom cat, that had crawled into the Shenandoah to get warm.

FIVE GREATER BOSTON MEN IN AIRSHIP DISASTER; TWO KILLED

ONE NATIVE OF HUB AMONG SHENANDOAH INJURED

Five Boston men were aboard the ill-fated Shenandoah when she crashed in two parts in Ohio early today, and two of the five are reported dead, with another injured.

The dead Boston men are:

Lieut. A. Reginald Houghton, twenty-six, of No. 187 Goddard avenue, Brookline, watch officer.

Bartholomew B. O'Sullivan, formerly of Jamaica Plain and Lowell, aviation machinist's mate, 1st class.

The injured man is John J. McCarthy, born in Boston in 1896, an aviation chief rigger.

The other two Bostonians aboard the Shenandoah on her last flight were Lieutenant C. E. Bauch of Clermont street, Dorchester Center, watch officer, and Frederick J. Tobin, No. 6 Russell terrace, Arlington Center, aviation pilot.

TWO MADE WIDOWS.

At Lakehurst, N. J., today two grief-stricken wives, red-eyed from weeping, awaited today the return of Lieutenant Houghton and Mate O'Sullivan, knowing well, in their fears, that such a return could never take place.

They were the wives of the men, who only a short time ago removed to Lakehurst with their children, to be near the fliers.

Mrs. O'Sullivan, who lived with her four children at No. 45 Crosby street, Lowell, until recently, was the first woman ever to set foot within the keel of the Shenandoah.

Last July, when the big airship passed over Boston and New England, O'Sullivan dropped notes to his wife in Lowell and to his mother, who lives at No. 11 Aldworth street, Jamaica Plain.

LOWELL TEXTILE GRAD.

O'Sullivan was a graduate of Lowell Textile School in 1908, when he was eighteen. He was married a year following his graduation.

The second of the Boston killed, Lieut. Houghton, moved his wife and baby to Lakehurst a few weeks ago.

His mother, Mrs. George Houghton, was prostrated today at her home in Brookline. She had been invited by her son to witness the departure of the Shenandoah yesterday, but was unable to make the trip.

Lieutenant Haughton was educated in the Lancaster schools and was a post graduate of Boston English High school and Annapolis. Once before he had a narrow escape from death in an airship disaster when the ZR-2 crashed in England while being tested before being delivered in America. Houghton had been transferred away from the ship only a week before.

LIVED IN ARLINGTON.

Tobin made his home with his mother, sister and fourb rothers in Arlington Centre. He was thirty-three years old and enlisted in the navy eleven years ago. Two years ago he was married to an English girl.

Tobin was born in Arlington and one of his brothers, George T. Tobin, is a fireman on the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Lieutenant Bauch, a pilot aboard the big silver cigar, is the son of a Boston Elevated division superintendent.

Bauch was graduated from the Gilbert Stuart School and Mechanics Art High School. Then he attended Huntington School and Tufts College, from where he was sent to Technology by the Navy in 1918 to study aeronautics.

Two years ago Lieutenant Bauch married a Philadelphia girl and they have been making their home at eHachwood, N. J., near the aviation station.

GETS WORD OF SAFETY BEFORE DISASTER

Ordinarily Lieut. P. G. W. Settle, communications officer of both the Shenandoah and Los Angeles, would have been aboard the big ship when she nosed away from Lakehurst on a cruise such as that which started yesterday and ended so disastrously today. For some reason he wasn't aboard hence there's no gloom in the home he established about a month ago when he married the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Brackett, of Lindon avenue, Arlington.

This morning Mrs. Brackett received a wire from her son-in-law, announcing that he was safe. She didn't know what it was all about. An hour later she tuned in on Station WNAC and there heard the Boston Evening American broadcast news of the disaster.

"I can't understand," said Mrs. Brackett to the Boston Evening American, "how Lieutenant Settle happened to miss the trip. Ordinarily he makes all those long voyages, and when I read the Shenandoah had started west I supposed he was along. Then came a telegram from Lakehurst informing me he was safe, and I couldn't understand that.

"But the broadcast of the horror from station WNAC as reported in the Boston Evening American's latest news flashes soon explained the telegram. He had always told me the Shenandoah was perfectly safe. He had told me of storms they had passed through in perfect safety. Lieutenant Settle said the ship either went over or around such storms, but apparently they couldn't get away from this one. It was so terrible, but I am thankful he missed the trip."

Mother Ready to Greet Lansdowne in Ohio Home

Greenville, O., Sept. 3.—Mrs. Elizabeth Lansdowne, mother of Commander Zachary Lansdowne, had anticipated greeting her famous son, commander of the ill-fated Shenandoah, from the yard of her home on Third street, this city, as she did last Summer when the giant ship was steered out of its course to pass over Greenville.

Mrs. Lansdowne is recorded as being near collapse, a day of expected joy having been turned into one of deepest sorrow. Neighbors and townsfolk called to assuage the grief which has befallen the aged woman and everything is being done to lighten her burden.

Captain Lansdowne visited her with his family last November.

Precious Supply of Helium Also Lost

Washington, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Along with the Shenandoah the navy apparently has lost a precious supply of helium.

The Los Angeles has been tied up while the Shenandoah engaged in manoeuvres with units of the fleet off the Atlantic Coast and the western flight because insufficient helium was available to inflate both ships simultaneously. The loss of helium in today's disaster is expected to mean that the Los Angeles will continue idle for some time.

Recently proposals have been put forward tentatively looking to the leasing of the Los Angeles by private business concerns in this country for commercial operation and President Coolidge has indicated sympathy with that idea. Whether the wreck of the Shenandoah will have any effect on the Los Angeles remains to be determined.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

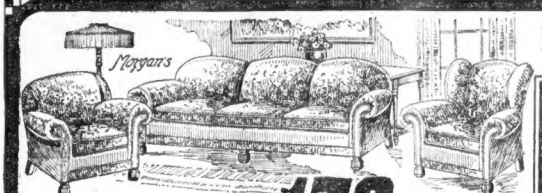
MORGAN'S ANNUAL HOME OUTFIT SALE!

Why Worry About Credit?

Some folks still have the idea that they are asking a sort of favor when they seek to open a charge account. Perhaps they've had experiences that leave that impression. But never at this store.

Credit is the right of every responsible person, as it is of every responsible business or nation. There is no favor or privilege about it. The privilege is all ours when you select this store for your regular shopping, with the advantages of a charge account.

Purchases Made Now Will Be Held for Future Delivery Without Charge



7 PIECES Covered in Jacquard

We recommend this suite as an exceptional value at this low price. Upholstered in a magnificent Jacquard, with removable spring cushions. Guaranteed Nachmann spring cushions, and all spring construction throughout. In exquisite Empire Period design and is built to render long service.

$139 $2.00 Weekly

Sofa, Club Chair, Wing Chair, Davenport Table, Floor Lamp, Velvet Rug, Picture.

No Charge for Interest or Insurance

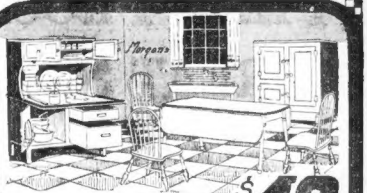
10 PIECES for the Chamber

Another graceful and distinctive creation for the bedroom at a price that means a very substantial saving—the decorative two-tone panels give a rich, distinctive effect. Be sure to see this splendid suite! Substantially constructed in combination French Walnut with Maple overlays.

$137 $2.00 Weekly

Wardrobe, Dresser, Bow-End Bed, Vanity Case, Spring, Roll Edge 6-Inch Box Mattress, Pair Pillows, Chamber Rug, Picture.

THE "ROOSEVELT" 4 ROOMS AS SHOWN $450 $6 WEEKLY



Kitchen Cabinet 4-Piece Breakfast Set Ice Chest

A COMPLETE KITCHEN

Kitchen Cabinet—Fitted with flour bin, cupboards, bread and cake box, etc.; a 4-Piece Breakfast Set, including the ever-popular drop leaf Table, and a 3-Door Standard Refrigerator. Pieces may be bought separately if desired.

$49 $1.00 Weekly

13 PIECES For the Dining Room

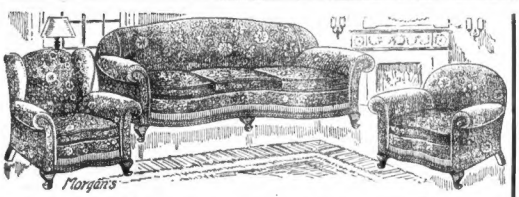
A unique design in dining room furniture. It is executed in a delightful two-tone combination Walnut. This suite forms the basis for a beautiful, competely furnished dining room.

A Dining Room with a proper air of dignified hospitality

$135 $2.00 Weekly

Buffet, Table, China Cabinet, Server, Host Chair, 5 Side Chairs, 9x12 Neponset Art Rug, Mirror, Picture

ANY OF THESE SUITES MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY IF DESIRED



3-PIECE "Kidney" Suite Covered in Mohair

Attractively upholstered in Mohair with **removable cushions** and very fine full barrel arms. Sofa, Club Chair and Wing Chair—all spring construction. Distinctiveness and quality combined with low price make this suite a truly remarkable value. Luxurious "Kidney" design with handsome carved moulding and Queen Anne legs.

$189 1.50 Weekly

7-PIECE French Walnut Bedroom Suite

Think of what you save on this gorgeous bedroom suite. It is a value well worth your while investigating. The design is of the Louis XVI. influence ornamented with artistic golden line effects in combination **French Walnut.** Dustproof construction throughout with Mahogany drawer bottoms. It is made and finished with the greatest care by thoroughly experienced workmen. The bed is full size with box-foot end. The 50-inch dresser has a large mirror. The wardrobe has removable trays, and the vanity is full-length. Chair, Rocker and Bench are included.

$225 2.00 Weekly

100% PURE "KAPOK" MATTRESS FORMERLY KNOWN AS "SILK FLOSS"

ALL SIZES HEAVY ROLL EDGE 13.95

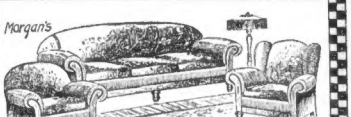
"Touraine" Outfit $265 4 Rooms 4 Complete

Kitchen Included but Not Shown Rooms Sold Separately or Changed as Desired

6-PIECE Living Room Suite

This is a remarkable value and a very attractive suite in a modern arm chair and settee, occasional chair, lamp table, rug and picture—graceful and attractive lines, massive 2-inch posts, finished frames, all tempered springs. Well made and handsomely finished.

$89 1.00 Weekly



3-PIECE Tapestry or Velour Living Room

These three beautiful pieces for a comfortable, modern living room, at a price astonishingly low, suite consists of large Overstuffed Sofa, Club Chair and Wing Chair, as illustrated, upholstered in a fine grade of tapestry or velour, 3 pieces complete.

Sofa, Club Chair, Wing Chair $89 1.00 Weekly

6-PIECE Chamber Suite

Spring and Mattress Included

A very pretty bedroom Suite. Quality furniture—in design, construction and finish. A suite that you'll buy for a lifetime—style and quality that will endure for generations.

$89 1.00 Weekly

9-PIECE Dining Room Suite

We are offering an amazing variety of fine dining room suites at unusual savings—and the suite illustrated is one of the feature values! Everything you need to make your dining room charming. Note the Italian design Extension Table, Buffet, 6 Side Chairs and Rug. A rare bargain indeed!

$79 1.00 Weekly

HEAVY PLATE MIRROR 4.95

An Advance Sale of the Famous GLENDALE RANGES With Double Mantel $69 Easy Terms

The famous Glendale Double-Mantel Range will reduce your fuel bill from 33⅓ to 40%. Take advantage of this Advance Sale to procure our Range at a greatly reduced price.

There's an Absolute Guarantee With Every Glendale Range. An excellent buy at this price. Exactly as shown, with double shelf and nickel trimmings.

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS We allow full railroad fares, make free delivery anywhere and make no extra charges for interest or insurance. Take a taxi from either North or South Station—we will refund the charge.

SEE OUR "PREMIER" OUTFIT 4 Rooms Complete EASY TERMS $745 Other Outfits as Low as $179

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT MORGANS "THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS" 757 WASHINGTON ST.

Near Hollis St. Near Hollis St.

EASY CREDIT TERMS We have no hard, fast, stipulated rules or regulations—no aim to arrange terms to suit each individual customer. There is no set specified amount or percentage required for your first down payment or your weekly or monthly terms. NO RED TAPE IN OUR THROUGH-JUST AN AGREEMENT BETWEEN TWO HONEST PERSONS.

SEE OUR HONEYMOON OUTFIT 4 Rooms Complete $365 Terms to Suit

In Response to Numerous Requests, We Continue Until Saturday, Sept. 5

August Sale Prices

ON NEWEST, 1926 MODEL

FUR COATS

You Need Pay Only

$5 DOWN

So many requests have been made by persons who were unable to take advantage of our August Sale because of absence on vacation, that we continue our August Sale Prices until Saturday.

All you need pay is FIVE DOLLARS DOWN.

Choose from among

SQUIRREL HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat)

MUSKRAT RACCOON MARMINK (Dyed Marmot)

NORTHERN SEAL and others (Dyed Hare)

EXTRA SPECIAL—

Exquisite model of genuine NORTHERN SEAL (Dyed Hare), luxuriously lined. A wonderful coat at a wonderful price. EXTRA SPECIALS AT $79

UNTIL SATURDAY is positively the last opportunity. ALL SIZES, PLENTY OF STOUTS. TWO-YEAR GUARANTEE with every coat. Open evenings and all day Saturday until 7 P. M.

For Smartest Styles & Best Values Buy at KLAFF & MACK

No. 8 Winter St. 4th Floor

OFFICERS AND MEN ON DIRIGIBLE HAIL FROM MANY STATES

The following officers and crew were aboard the Shenandoah when she met disaster.

Lieutenant Commander Zachary Landsdowne, of Greenville, O., flight captain.

Lieutenant Commander Louis Hancock, Austin, Tex., executive officer.

Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosenthal, Cleburne, Tex., navigator.

Lieutenant J. B. Lawrence, St. Paul, Minn., senior watch officer.

Lieutenant A. P. Houghton, Alston, Mass., watch officer.

Lieutenant Roland G. Mayer, Seattle, Wash.

Lieutenant E. W. Sheppard, Washington, D. C., engineer officer.

Lieutenant C. E. Rauch, Dorchester, Mass., watch officer.

Lieutenant T. C. Hendley, Columbia, Tenn., communication officer.

Lieutenant J. B. Anderson, Hyattsville, Md., aerological officer.

Colonel Chalmers G. Hall, army air service attached as liaison officer to the naval air station at Lakehurst.

Ralph Jones, Los Angeles, aviation machinist's mate, first class.

Benjamin O. Hereth, Catonia, Neb., aviation machinist's mate, first class.

Bartholomew B. O'Sullivan, Jamaica Plain, Mass., aviation machinist's mate, first class.

James W. Cullinan, Binghamton, N. Y., aviation pilot.

William H. Spratley, Venice, Ill., machinist's mate, first class.

Celestino P. Mazzucco, Murray Hill, N. J., aviation machinist's mate, first class.

Charles H. Broome, Toms River, N. J., aviation machinist's mate, first class.

Joseph Shevlowitz, Brooklyn, N. Y., aviation machinist's mate, first class.

Charles Solar, Indianapolis, aviation machinist's mate, first class.

James A. Moore, Jr., Savannah, Ga., aviation machinist's mate, first class.

George C. Schnitzer, Tuckerton, N. J., chief radio man.

Henry Ballard, Gordo, Ala., aviation machinist's mate, second class.

Shine S. Halliburton, Macon, Ga., assistant engineer officer.

Raymond Cole, Lima, Ohio, radio officer.

Ralph T. Joffray, St. Louis, aviation rigger, first class.

Henry L. Boswell, Bagdad, Fla., rigger, first class.

John T. Hahn, Philadelphia, ship's cook, first class.

John F. McCarthy, Freehold, N. J., aviation chief rigger.

Arthur E. Carlson, Moscow, Idaho, aviation chief rigger.

Frank L. Peckham, Prontstone, Md., aviation chief rigger.

James H. Coffer, Lakewood, N. J., aviation chief rigger.

Donovan, (no address given), chief boatswain's mate.

Richardson Wilson, Yakima, Wash., seaman, second class.

William A. Russell, Brooklyn, N. Y., aviation chief machinist's mate.

Walter Johnson, Minneapolis, aviation chief machinist's mate.

—— Coleman, (no address given), aviation chief machinist's mate.

August C. Quenhein, Lakehurst, N. J., machinist's mate, first class.

Others on board the airship were: W. W. Richardson, (no address given), chief photographer.

Louis E. Allely, Logan, Ohio, aviation chief rigger.

Everette P. Allen, Omaha, Neb., aviation chief rigger.

Frederick J. Tobin, Arlington, Mass., aviation pilot.

Franklyn E. Masters, Akron, Ohio, aviation pilot.

Colonel Hull, the army air service officer aboard, is a balloon observer and airship pilot, and has been an army specialist in lighter-than-air craft by virtue of his long experience in that branch of aviation. His home is in Salisbury, N. C., but he had taken up temporary residence at Lakehurst.

Dixmude, ZR-2, Roma Wrecks Air's Worst

SEVERAL dirigibles being used or experimented with by various powers with a view to airship development in the post-war period have met with disaster. The principal cases follow:

The French dirigible Dixmude fell into the Mediterranean December 21, 1923, after having presumably been struck by lightning, and the officers and crew, numbering 52 men, were all lost.

The dirigible ZR-2, which was bought in England for the United States, met with disaster over the Humber River August 24, 1921, her frame buckling. Over forty persons, including sixteen Americans, lost their lives in her destruction.

ROMA'S BIG TOLL.

The giant army dirigible Roma, bought by the United States from Italy, crashed to earth in flames near the Hampton Roads army base on February 21, 1922, and thirty-four men lost their lives.

The British dirigible R-34, which made the transatlantic journey in July, 1919, was wrecked at her base by a strong wind on January 28, 1921. No lives were lost.

On July 21, 1919—Loss of ten lives when an airship fell in flames into the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank at Chicago.

July 16, 1919—British airship NS-11 fell into the North Sea with a loss of twelve lives after being struck by lightning.

June 20, 1914—Airship and airplane collided at Vienna, killing nine.

HELIGOLAND CRASH.

September 9, 1913—Zeppelin L-1 destroyed off Heligoland with loss of fifteen lives.

October 17, 1913—Zeppelin L-2 exploded over Johannisthal Airdrome, killing twenty-eight.

July 3, 1912—The balloon Akron, groomed for a trans-Atlantic voyage, exploded at Atlantic City, killing five.

Besides the Zeppelins L-1 and L-2, Count Zeppelin lost four other great peace-time dirigibles in accidents—the Zeppelins 3 and 6 and the Deutschlands 1 and 2.

NEW EPWORTH LEAGUE IN NEWTON HIGHLANDS

The Cline Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church of Newton Highlands has organized an Epworth League and has elected the following officers: Katherine Knudsen, president; George Sanderson, Dorothy Hazen, Anna Bacon and Douglas Hammond, vice-presidents; Dorothy Sweatt, secretary; Carl MacLean, treasurer. The first meeting of the league will be held Sept. 13.

One Sixty-Four Tremont Street

Peter L. Flynn Co.

Open All Day Saturday

BALBRIGGAN 2-PIECE FROCKS-- A GREAT SALE

All the exquisite solid and new two-tone plumage colorings.

Only $9.95

"Many with exquisite touches of hand-painted boutonnieres.

Hundreds of Higher-Priced Quality Frocks in the Collegiate Manner

Announcing a typical **Peter Flynn** *Super-Sale, offering the coming season's favorite Balbriggan two-piece frocks at an* ***astonishing low price.***

Smartest new youthful frocks—modish finger-tip length overblouse—carefully tailored. Sizes for the collegiate miss or for the matron —ranging from size 14 to 42.

Note the quality. Compare the values.

ON SALE TOMORROW

Store Open All Day Saturday

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.

—Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed—

Our Entire Remaining Stock of Wash Dresses

CLEARANCE!

Grouped in three lots regardless of former prices

Dotted voiles in a splendid choice of bright colors. Round neck, short sleeves and tie belt. Not all sizes in every color. Each $1.00

Smart striped broadcloths, made in attractive styles, good range of colors. All reduced from higher prices. $1.29

Broken lot of excellent quality dresses, printed effects and some novelty voiles, mostly light colors. Desirable models. $1.98

A few check tub silk dresses, all small sizes, originally $5.98, reduced to $1.49.

No Mail or Phone Orders—All Sales Final—Third Floor

Wedding Rings

Solid 14 and 18-K Gold, Platinum and White Gold including the Orange Blossom Rings in all sizes and widths.

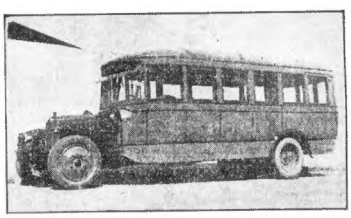
$5 to $15 in Gold
$30 to $40, Platinum

E. B. Horn Co.

Open Saturday Evenings

429 Washington St. Jewelers for 86 Years

—A good Used Car buy



This good White Bus for sale by the White Company is one of the many exceptional used car values advertised in the Automotive Classified Ads Today.

WHITE BUS—We are offering a 25-passenger, overhauled and repainted White bus; prepayment type body with cross seats, at a greatly reduced price with liberal terms this week; those interested invited to call. White Co., 926 Commonwealth Ave.; Aspinwall 5303.

By reading the Classified Ads every day you get a panorama of each day's best used car buys —because most of Boston's reliable automobile dealers offer their foremost values in these columns daily.

Turn NOW to the

AUTOMOTIVE Classified Ads

Classification Nos. 11 and 12 on the next-to-the-last pages

Open All Day Saturday

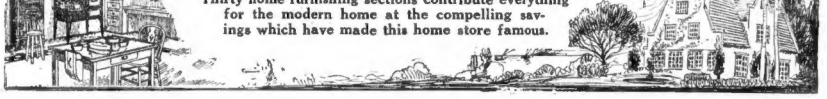
HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Open All Day Saturday

Phone Haymarket 3600 | Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed | Store Hours 9:00 to 5:00 | Mail or Phone Orders Filled

September Sale for the Home

Thirty home furnishing sections contribute everything for the modern home at the compelling savings which have made this home store famous.



O'Cedar Oil

4-oz. 19c 1-qt. 85c
12-oz. 39c ½ gal. $1.35
1-gal. ... $1.98

For furniture and woodwork.

Coal Hods

Galvanized iron.

15-in. size..... 49c
16-in. size..... 54c
17-in. size..... 59c
18-in. size..... 69c

O'Cedar Mop

A triangular-shape mop filled with O'Cedar polish. Made of white cotton yarn 69c

Parlor Brooms

Good quality corn brooms, No. 6 size, with natural color handle 49c

Mop and Polish

Tate's oiled floor mop and 4-ounce bottle of 'Samoset' polish at this price.... 59c

Food Choppers

"New Standard" chopper with 4 knives, cuts coarse or fine. Good family size... $1.00

Our Service to Home Makers

—Over thirty departments devoted to furnishing New England homes.
—An entire floor of quality furniture at moderate prices.
—A Thrift House (5th floor) to show how attractively a home can be made at moderate cost.
—Almost a whole floor of draperies and rugs offering tremendous selection.
—One of the very largest and best assortments of cooking utensils and kitchen goods in the United States.
—Splendid assortments of dinner ware and lamps, linens, blankets, etc.
—Free deliveries anywhere in New England.
—Legal Stamps with every cash purchase and prompt payments in our convenient payment plan.
—Convenient payment plan.

Enjoy an Attractive Home Now Pay Gradually as You Enjoy

Let our Convenient Payment Plan show you how to pay gradually out of your income—20% of the cost now and the balance in convenient monthly payments.

Paints $1.00

½ Gal. White Enamel, $1.00
½ Gal. Flat White, $1.00
½ Gal. Floor Varnish, $1.00
1 Quart Shellac, $1.00

Orange or white shellac in bottles.

BASEMENT

Tea Kettles

'Rome' nickel-plated copper kettle. No. 8 size, 6½ qts. Slight imperfections.. $1.00

Ash Cans

Galvanized cans with strong steel hoop at top and 3 drop side handles. Size 24½x16..... $1.00

Ironing Table

Folding table with iron ratchet and 54-inch top. Very rigid..... $1.39

Ash Sifters

Rotary-style, made of heavy galvanized iron and practically dustless. Big savings at $2.49

Clothes Racks

"Shor's" racks that are easily attached to wall or door and hold 8 or 10 garments.. 3 for 59c

Ash Barrels

Galvanized iron, with six 'V'-shape ribs to prevent denting. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders..... $1.79

MEDFORD IN MOVE FOR NEW BRIDGE OVER MYSTIC

The first steps toward a new bridge across the Mystic River, about midway between the Wellington and Craddock Bridges, at Medford square, have been taken by the city of Medford. A resolution by Alderman Fitzpatrick, setting forth the necessity for the bridge to relieve traffic congestion and seeking action by the city, Metropolitan District Commission, State officials and Metropolitan Planning Board, has been unanimously adopted.

The proposed bridge would provide a short route from Somerville and Cambridge, through Medford to Malden and Everett, and would divert much traffic now passing through Medford and Malden squares over the new route.

Friday Only!!

WE HOLD OUR

1c SALE WALL PAPER

YOU CAN BUY

2 Rolls of 14c Paper for 15c
2 Rolls of 19c Paper for 20c
2 Rolls of 24c Paper for 25c
2 Rolls of 32c Paper for 33c
2 Rolls of 69c Paper for 70c

And Any Other Paper in Our Stock the Same Way

Butler's

90 TREMONT STREET

The Biggest 12¢ in America

Reduced in price because bigger sales have lowered manufacturing costs—

Bigger sales because of Tuxedo's quality—

Properly aged, perfectly blended

Every dealer's supply specifies last day it can be sold—

Guaranteeing you FRESH Tuxedo, whenever you buy it—

Unvarying excellence. That's the secret!

FRESH Tuxedo TOBACCO

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

SMITH ASSAILS HEARST IN LETTER

Assails Publisher for "Interference" in New York City Politcs

New York, Sept. 3.—The New York American received the following letter signed by Governor Alfred E. Smith:

"To the Editor of the New York American:

"William Randolph Hearst, the owner of the New York American, in a letter to you, published in Sunday's edition of your paper, August 30, raised certain questions to which I desire to make reply.

"Nothing that comes from him is worthy of consideration, but I cannot let the opportunity pass to say something about his insolence in attemping from his California home at San Simeon to dictate the politics of the City of New York, and I cannot get over his effrontery in assuming to speak for the Democrats of this country.

"Mr. Hearst said in his letter to you that I told a lie. It will not be very difficult for the people of New York to make a choice between myself and Mr. Hearst when a question of veracity is raised.

"Mr. Hearst's entire statement is a lie, and I will prove it. He says that I attacked the mayor as a Ku Kluxer. That is a wicked, premeditated lie. What I did say was the truth, and it was as follows: 'While the Democrats of the City of New York with the Democrats of the eastern part of the country stood day in and day out during the long hard siege in Madison Square Garden against the forces of racial and religious bigotry, not so much for me as for what I represented in that fight, where was the mayor? In secret conference with the representatives of the Klan.'

BELIES ON RECORD.

Send word on to Mr. Hearst in California that that is the truth. It has already been admitted by Mayor Hylan.

"Mr. Hearst told another lie in his statement when he said that I met Mr. McAdoo in the rooms of Lewis Nixon and that we named Mr. Davis as the candidate. Notify Mr. Hearst that I say that is a deliberate, wicked, unfounded lie.

"I seek no support because of my race or my religion. I seek it on the record. Mr. Hearst has debased the journalism of this country by his wicked and insidious appeals to race hatred, passion and prejudice, and all for his own benefit. His foolish, nonsensical prattle about Wall Street makes no impression upon the people of the City of New York. They know me. Nobody can know him.

PASSES LIE.

"He is the last man in the world who should attempt to be the judge of what is undemocratic, un-American or unpatriotic, unless he is prepared to point to himself as the shining example.

"He knows nothing of what went on in the New York convention. He never had any interest in any convention or in any party except to help himself. The greatest burden that Mayor Hylan has to carry today in the eyes of decent men and women everywhere is William Randolph Hearst. I think I am entirely within the truth when I say more people will cast their ballots against Mayor Hylan because of his foolish subserviency to Mr. Hearst than for any other reason.

"What a travesty! What a joke! To hear Mr. Hearst asking the question, 'Why try to injure political opponents by base methods?' He is the past master of that art. He introduced it into the politics of this country. His advice and his teachings are directly responsible for the sorry plight in which Mayor Hylan now finds himself for just such practices.

NO INTEREST IN PARTY.

"Mr. Hearst has the nerve of a Bengal tiger, to be loafing in the splendor and grandeur of his palatial estate on the Pacific coast and attempting to dictate the politics of the greatest city in the world. He has no interest in the Democratic Party.

"He never supports its candidates except when to do so serves his own selfish purposes. This primary fight in the Democratic party is none of his business. He does not belong to the Democratic party. He is not a Democrat and even if he were tempted away from the grandeur of his surroundings to come to New York on September 15, he could not vote in the primary. He has such great civic pride and has such a wonderful devotion to his country and interest in its affairs that he did not take the trouble to cast a ballot last Fall. He is not enrolled in the Democratic party, and therefore not entitled to anything to say about the selection of its candidates.

"The fathers and mothers of New York resent Mr. Heart's interference in the politics of this city because the example of his life is such as to make it undesirable that our youth be impressed with the fact that a man like him can, wield any considerable amount of political influence in any community.

"The decent people of New York have his number and the last vestige of his political influence in this part of the country will be wiped out on the fifteenth of September."

PARTY FOR 20 GIRLS LEAVING TO BE NUNS

Five of Greater Hub Group, Entering the Dominicans, From East Boston

East Boston claims five of the group of twenty girls from Greater Boston who will leave tomorrow morning for Springfield, Ky., where they will enter the Convent of the Dominican Sisters.

The Noddle Island girls are Evelyn G. Nolan, No. 332 Chelsea street; Mabel Grant, No. 120 Bennington street; Lena F. Sullivan, No. 4 Princeton street; Mary E. Preshong, No. 124 Bennington street, and Elsie M. Butler, No. 194 Fellsway West, Medford, formerly of East Boston. The girls are graduates of the Sacred Heart school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Butler, parents of one of the girls, is giving a farewell party for them tonight.

Missing Italian 'Sub' Sighted On Bottom of Sea

London, Sept. 3.—The Italian submarine Sebastiano Ventro, missing since August 25, has been sighted on the sea bottom, at a depth of 300 feet, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch.

The dispatch stated that the submarine was located seven miles off Cape Passero, where she was last seen during the recent naval maneuvers. The submersible carried fifty-five men and officers.

TWO PRISONERS SAW WAY TO FREEDOM

Convicts Escape From Connecticut Penitentiary Which Holds Gerald Chapman

Weathersfield, Ct., Sept. 3.—Connecticut's supposedly unbreakable State Prison has had its reputation tarnished by two inmates, Michael McDonald, serving a life sentence for murder, and Frank Land, a jewel robber, serving eight to ten years, sawed their way out of a steel cell this morning and escaped. This is the prison in which Gerald Chapman is confined.

DEVELOPMENTS SEEN IN COAL STRIKE

Anthracite Carrying Railroads Plan Further Layoff of Workers

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—The second day of the anthracite miners' strike brought several important developments, which may have a considerable bearing on its future progress and eventual outcome.

These were as follows:

1.—John L. Lewis, the miners' leader, issued a statement attacking John Hays Hammond, former chairman of the United States Coal Commission, because of the latter's efforts to convince President Coolidge of a necessity for promulgating the commission's recommendations for Federal control of the coal industry.

2.—Bituminous operators of Central Pennsylvania, at a meeting here, drew up preliminary plans for an attempt to capture a part of the anthracite market.

3.—Reports were received from the anthracite carrying railroads that fully 10,000 railroad workers will be laid off in the next few days because of the strike.

4.—A threat was made by Rinaldo Capellin, head of the miners' Scanlon-Wilkesbarre district, to withdraw the maintenance men from several of the mines, unless foremen are prevented from doing the work of such men.

WATERTOWN BARBER'S HOME IS ENTERED

John J. McDonald, a barber of No. 77 Arsenal street, Watertown, reported to the Watertown police today that burglars entered his home during his absence and carried away loot estimated at several hundred dollars. The articles stolen include a sum of money, clothing and a number of barbers' implements.

A Home for Convalescents

and tired people will be opened on a magnificent estate along Lake Massapoag, Sharon, after Labor Day. The home will be operated until early in the Winter.

Individual cottages, wonderful grounds of 67 acres, including many acres of pine woods, floral gardens, etc.

Healthful climate, excellent food. A trained nurse in constant attendance.

The home will be run as a semi-philanthropic institution. Desirable persons will be taken at the rate of $15.00 per week.

Apply to W. A. McINTYRE, 8 East Brookline Street, Boston

RAYMOND'S

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

SUITS and TOPCOATS

Wunder if any you fellers are figgerin on buyin a Suit Friday or Saturday. Corse it makes no difference ter me whether you are or not coz you're the boss an know what you want.

BUT—if you are 'twont do no harm after you've chasedemallup an seen all the "donations" offered to jess drop in sometime when you go by (no sense in makin er speshul trip) an see SUM—

All Wool Blue Serge Suits, all sizes 36 to 44, an SUM

All Wool Grey Serge Suits, same sizes, which ukinbuy fer

EIGHTEEN Dollars Each

An SUM Good Staple Worsted Suits, Regular an Stout, Regular 36 to 44, Stout 38 to 48, fer

FIFTEEN Dollars Each

An SUM 2-Pant Young Men's Suits, New Fall Styles an Patterns, sizes 34 to 42 fer

$15.00, $18.00 or $22.50

Its hotterenthedevil, so don't 'spose you want any Topcoats BUT if you do, see er big bunch uvem made from imported Woolens an most all sizes fer $10.75

BUT be sure to chasemallup 'fore kuminin, don't kum here fust.

New Fall Hats 2.00 2.50 3.00

All 2.50 and 3.00 have expensive linings for which there is no extra charge

BOYS' CLOTHING

SECOND FLOOR

HUNDREDS OF BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS

Big Table

2 Pant Suits 4.75

Part wool mixtures. 7 to 18 sizes.

ON THE BOYS' GAS PIPE RACKS

Lot part wool mixture 2-Pant Suits with Vests, 8 to 16 sizes..... 7.50

BETTER GRADE

Sonny Boy 2-Pant Suits

Good wool Suits, better tailored all through. All sizes, 8 to 18.

9.50 & 10.75

Boys' Lumber Jack Blouses

Suede cloth and wool plaids. 10 to 16 sizes, at 3.00

Boys' Pants	Boys' Blouses
Part wool tweed mixtures, 7 to 17 sizes, pr. 85c	Little Friend and Models, all kinds, all sizes. 55c 75c 85c

In the APPENDIX

Lipton's Coffee 1-Lb. tin	50c
Ainsleys Fruit Salad, 2 cans	25c
Ceylon Tea ... 1-lb. pkg.	55c
Ivory Soap (Medium) 4 bars	25c
Crab Meat (Namco) 3 for 1.00	35c
Chipso ... 3 pkgs.	25c
Lifebuoy Soap ... 4 bars	25c
Lux (Small) ... 3 pkgs.	27c
Chocolates, Assorted, 1 lb.	30c
Gorton Codfish cakes, 2 cans	25c
Shrimp ... 2 cans	25c
Lunch Tongue, 12-oz. can	28c
Babbit's Tub Soap, 6 bars	25c
Star Naptha Powder, medium, 6 pkgs.	25c
Snider's Catsup, lge. bottle	22c
Sugar 10-lb. Bags	57c

KITCHENWARE

DEPT.

UNEASY BASEMENT

Aluminum Sauce Pan Sets (1, 1½ and 2-qt.)	55c
3-Quart Sauce Pans	30c
Colanders	50c
Bread Raisers, 14-qt. size	75c
Indian Pictures, 11x16	1.25
Flour Cans	75c
Black Mops (Chemically treated)	50c
Parlor Brooms	50c
Western Electric Irons	2.50
Breakfast Sets (31 pieces)	5.50
Dinner Sets (52 pieces)	7.25

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

Close Out Lots from a Manufacturer of Summer Weight Muslin Underwear

SPECIAL TABLE 25c

60 Pcs. Women's Step in Bloomers of plain cotton nainsook. Colors honey, flesh and white.
48 Pcs. Women's Step in Bloomers of cotton voile, colors flesh, honey and Nile.
72 Pcs. Women's Step in Bloomers of crossbar nainsook, colors flesh and orchid.
36 Pcs. Women's Step in Bloomers of pressed cotton crepe, colors honey flesh and orchid.

SPECIAL TABLE AT 50c

48 Pcs. Women's Step in Bloomers of shadow stripe batiste.
60 Pcs. Women's Step in Bloomers of white cotton nainsook, lace edge and insertion.
72 Pcs. Women's Step in Bloomers of cotton voile, lace medallion, colors coral, honey and Nile.
120 Pcs. Women's Cotton Slips, with lace medallion, some plain, colors honey, white and flesh.

SPECIAL TABLE AT 65c

Children's Gingham Dresses, all new patterns, ages 7 to 14; a serviceable school dress.

MAYOR CURLEY DENOUNCES FULLER AS 'PHONE BOOST ALLY'

URGES DISCHARGE OF STATE'S PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD

Mayor James M. Curley locked horns with Governor Alvan T. Fuller today and proceeded verbally to maul the Governor for his failure to support his word with action in the matter of the exorbitant boost in telephone rates.

"A vacant gesture," Mayor Curley terms the Governor's action in asking the Attorney-General for advice as to his power to review the award of increased rates made by the Public Utilities Commission and his subsequent public confession that he lacked all power to veto the concession made to the telephone monopoly.

Mayor Curley asks Governor Fuller point blank why he does not ask for the resignations of one or more of the Public Utilities Commission and points out that such a move is clearly within the scope of the Governor's power and in line with precedents established by President Coolidge and other executives.

The Mayor's statement is red hot and he spares no choice phrases in criticising the Commonwealth's chief executive.

CALLS HIM AN ALLY.

"How pitifully helpless the one-time Progressive Governor of our Commonwealth seems to be," he declares.

"The New England Telephone & Telegraph Company is to be congratulated upon its success in taking into its camp as an ally His Excellency.

"The Governor is doing a little political spoofing. The people of this Commonwealth demand action and not words.

"With child-like simplicity, Governor Fuller submits a nursery rhyme to the Attorney-General and then expresses regret that he cannot review the telephone rate increase, and proceeds to dispose of the entire matter in a manner which is most acceptable to the telephone monopoly, making certain a continuance of the burden which the new rate imposes, without hope of adequate relief for the telephone users of the Commonwealth.

HAS SAME POWER.

"The Attorney-General, in reply to a request for an opinion from the Governor of the Commonwealth, advises His Excellency that he did not have jurisdiction to review the recent telephone rate increases as granted by the Public Utilities Commission, concerning which the Governor says:

"'I regret that . . . I cannot ask for the review of this case because the increase given seems to me to be exorbitant and beyond what the company actually needs for the conduct of its business.'

"I was not aware that anybody had suggested that the Governor had the power to review the actions of the Public Utilities Commission. It has been urged and shown that he has the power to compel the Public Utilities Commission to review their findings by the same methods employed by President Coolidge and Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

"The Governor sought no advice from the Attorney General when he threatened to discharge the Elevated Trustees if they permitted a strike of the carmen. Let him now use the same weapon toward the Public Utilities Commission.

"The Governor should be reminded, also, that the term of one of the present members of the Public Utilities Commission expires this year. Will he reward him by re-appointing him?

"The Governor by this vacant gesture proves his own capacity for political ranting. If he believes the decision of the Commission to have been made in good faith, and as the result of a more intimate knowledge of the necessities of the Telephone Company than that possessed by himself, then why has he been so prompt publicly to deplore this increase and to emphasize his want of faith, and "misgivings" in the "demand of a corporation that, within a period of a few months, revised the estimate of its requirements upward from $800,000 to over ten times that amount?

"If the Governor is sincere, and would avoid the charge of political ranting, it would have been more becoming of him to have defended his Commission in public and have administered privately his criticisms and rebuke of it.

DEMAND ACTION.

"The cities and towns of the Commonwealth, together with the Retail Merchants' Association, who protested the rate increases of last year surely were not political rantors, neither were the cities and towns together with the Associated Industries of Massachusetts who protested the rate increases of this year political rantors; nor are the thousands of individuals who now join with the Mayors and Selectmen of over 150 cities and towns of the Commonwealth in the protest to the Governor to be regarded as political rantors.

"The Governor is now doing a little political spoofing himself. How pitifully helpless the one-time progressive Governor of our Commonwealth seems to be. The people of this Commonwealth demand action and not words."

"HIGHWAY ROBBERY"

That is what the housewives of Greater Boston and the State call the new schedule of increased rates granted the telephone company. Fight the injustice and rebuke the Public Utilities Commission by signing this petition and thus register your personal protest.

TELEPHONE PETITION

TO GOVERNOR FULLER:

We, the undersigned, subscribers of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, voice our protest against the increase of rates for telephone service as granted by the Public Utilities Commission of Massachusetts, and petition that the former schedule of rates be restored immediately.

NAME ADDRESS

NOTE—Paste this petition at top of long sheet of paper and obtain as many signatures as possible. Kindly see that names and addresses are written clearly and on one side of paper only. Send petitions to Boston Evening American, Winthrop Square, Boston, and they will be forwarded to Homekeepers' Club of Massachusetts.

HEAVY SENTENCE DUE TO ADDRESS

In imposing a severe penalty on Samuel Lembo of No. 24 Charles street, Waltham, on charges of illegal sale and illegal possession of liquor, Judge John M. Gibbs in Waltham Court stated he took into consideration the reputation of the Charles street address in passing sentence, despite it was Lembo's first offence. There have been numerous convictions on liquor charges of men who have occupied the store at that address before Lembo. Lembo was fined $50 and given three months in the House of Correction. He appealed and was held in $500 bail.

LAST DAYS of The Final Week
Offering Our Entire Stock of
FURS
At August Prices
Buy Now—Charge It
Pay as you wear it
KUSSELL FUR CO.
41 Winter St.
6TH FLOOR
24 Years of Honest Dealings

GINTER'S THE BREAD and BUTTER STORES OF NEW ENGLAND

FOR over a quarter-century the Ginter Stores have been the leading "Bread and Butter" Stores of New England. And there's a reason. Always the best quality at lowest prices. Become acquainted with these wonderful values. Stop at the nearest Ginter Store and take home a loaf of Golden Rose Bread and a Pound of Golden Rose Butter today.

Milk Bread Golden Rose — An extra-big wrapped loaf. Baked fresh daily in our own spotless bake-shop, from rich Golden Rose wheat flour, pure lard and pure whole milk. A "Home-Baked" loaf at half bakery-store cost. FRIED BOSTON AND NEARBY TOWNS. Lge. Loaf 9c

GOLDEN ROSE Butter — *A Golden Spread for the Perfect Bread* — A strictly whole-milk butter—creamery separated and churned—made and shipped fresh daily—and always sold at the lowest price for the highest-grade butter to be had. PRICED BOSTON AND NEARBY TOWNS. 51c lb.

Tea	Golden Rose Oolong, Mixed or Eng. Breakfast	½ Lb. 30c
Coffee	Golden Rose. Fresh Roasted in Our Own Plant	Lb. 45c
Cocoa	GOLDEN ROSE Fine Breakfast	½ Lb. 14c
Cheese	Mild, Full Cream	Lb. 33c
Quaker	Corn Meal	Pkg. 12c
Rinso	Makes Washing Easy	Pkg. 24c

Free Offer
This Coupon Worth 6c
SILVER POLISH
Kimball's Red Cap (Regular 21c) 15c
Coupon and .....
Simply present this whole Ginter advertisement at any of our stores and Sign .....
This offer expires Sept. 8, 1925. (A)

Sardines	White Bear Fancy Norwegian in Olive Oil Can	15c
Vinegar	Golden Rose Pure Cider, Gal. 53c ½-Gal. Jug	29c
Armour's Hams	Finest Possible to Buy. Ave 8-10 lbs. Lb.	35c
Prunes	Meaty Santa Clara 40-50 Size Lb.	12½c
Crab Meat	Geisha or Namco Brand—Finest Solid, No. ½ Can	35c
Eggs	Pine Grove Fine Western. Doz. (Wm. Elliot Fresh Selected, Dz. 57c)	47c
Elmwood CHICKEN—In Glass Jars Small Size		39c
Palmolive Soap	For Healthy Complexions Cake	3 for 10c
Linit	Makes Cotton Look and Feel Like Linen Pkg.	9c

PRESERVING AIDS

Certo	Pure Jell Bot.	32c
Jar Rubbers	Box of 12	10c
Parawax	1-Lb. Cake	9c
Spices	Golden Rose	10c
Brown Sugar, lb. 6c		

Spredit	NUT MARGARINE You'll Like It Lb.	25c
Plymouth Rock	GELATINE, Pkg.	15c
Graham	CRACKERS Houston's Fresh Baked Lb.	16c

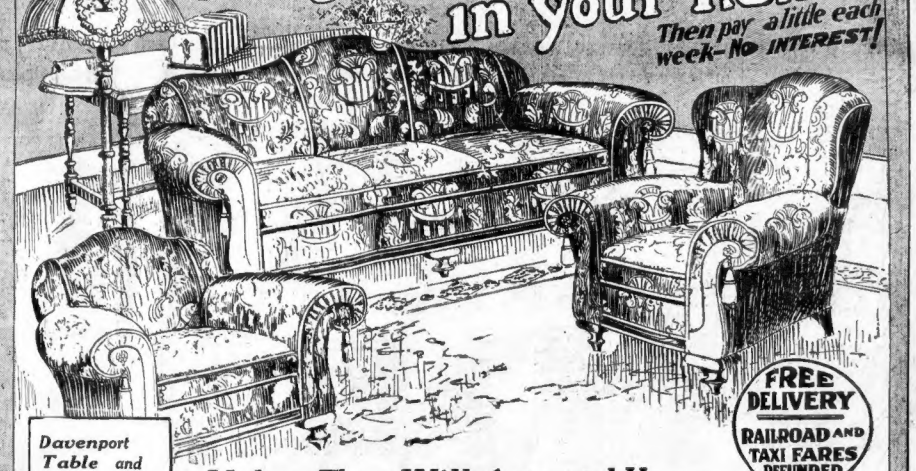
The GINTER Co.
"There's a GINTER Store in Your Neighborhood"

WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE—AS ADVERTISED

PRIME'S — THE HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY — 715 WASHINGTON at STUART ST.

$15 will put this Jacquard Parlor Suite in your home

Then pay a little each week—No INTEREST!



FREE DELIVERY
RAILROAD AND TAXI FARES REFUNDED

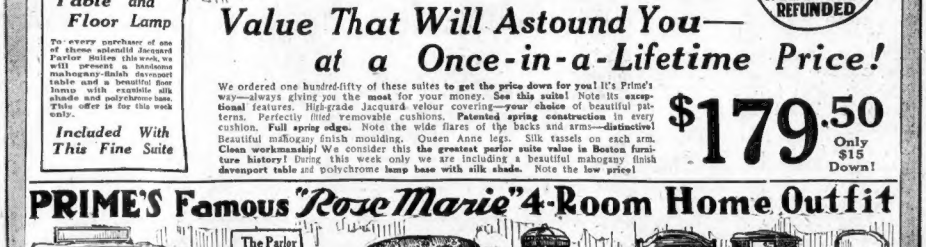
Davenport Table and Floor Lamp
To every purchaser of one of these splendid Jacquard Parlor Suites this week, we will present a handsome mahogany-finish davenport table and a beautiful floor lamp with exquisite silk shade and polychrome base. This offer is for this week only.
Included With This Fine Suite

Value That Will Astound You—at a Once-in-a-Lifetime Price!

We ordered one hundred-fifty of these suites to get the price down for you! It's Prime's way—always giving you the most for your money. See this suite! Note its exceptional features. High-grade Jacquard velour covering—your choice of beautiful patterns. Perfectly fitted removable cushions. Patented spring construction in every cushion. Full spring edge. Note the wide flares of the backs and arms—distinctive! Beautiful mahogany finish moulding. Queen Anne legs. Silk tassels on each arm. Clean workmanship! We consider this the greatest parlor suite value in Boston furniture history! During this week only we are including a beautiful mahogany finish davenport table and polychrome lamp base with silk shade. Note the low price!

$179.50 Only $15 Down!

PRIME'S Famous "Rose Marie" 4-Room Home Outfit



The Parlor — Three-piece suite, upholstered in tapestry. Fire mirror Rug, Davenport Table, and Polychrome Floor Lamp. The Settee, Wing Chair and Arm Chair $87.50 Easy Terms

KITCHEN INCLUDED BUT NOT ILLUSTRATED

The Dining-Room — Six-piece Dining Room Suite, consisting of Buffet, Extension Table and 4 Chairs $79.50 Easy Terms

Bedroom — Bow-End Bed, Dresser with ample Mirror, 5-drawer Chiffonier and Chair. Walnut in combination with other fine cabinet woods. The four pieces $87.50 Easy Terms

Complete $329 EASY TERMS

PRIME'S — THE HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY — 715 WASHINGTON ST. AT STUART ST.

WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE—AS ADVERTISED

STETTINIUS, PARTNER OF J. P. MORGAN, DEAD

New York, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Edward P. Stettinius, a partner in the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., died at his home in Locust Valley early today.

He had been in ill health for several years from stomach trouble. He was born in St. Louis in 1865.

WETHERN'S of Boston

Copy of the French $15

We are having a very large business

Excellent Showing of Tailored Hats

in Fur Felts Wool Felts and Velours

Light quality velour in wanted colors 6.98

We believe we make the best showing in town, with prices to suit all pocketbooks

Prices ranging from 3.48 to 9.75

Why pay more?

Store Open Saturday

TEMPLE PLACE thru to WEST STREET

Polo Labor Day at Myopia

Harold Stirling Vanderbilt at Beverly for Final Stay of Summer on North Shore.

Betty Alden

A POLO MATCH BETWEEN PICKED players may top off next Monday's long and brilliant program for the Myopia Labor Day Show, that is, if plans of Myopians go through as per schedule. And such a match may possibly be one of Society's last opportunities this season to see its favorite mallet wielders in spirited encounter.

PLAYING ON PRINCEMERE field, that velvet stretch of greensward with tall evergreens massed in the background, is already at an end for this Summer, so say the Myopia powers that be as regards polo. The scene shifts to Myopia field, where on Saturday a practice match is on the card for the late afternoon.

HAROLD STIRLING VANDERBILT, distinguished bachelor of the Newport-New York-Palm Beach-Boston coterie, came over from Manhattan to his temporary North Shore home, the Round Plain Farm, belonging to Mrs. John Cheswell, at Pride's Crossing, which Mr. Vanderbilt annually takes for a late Summer holiday.

MR. VANDERBILT'S stay at the North Shore is nearly at an end. His household soon departs for Manhattan, and the Shore will not know his seaplane (whereby he transports himself hither and yon) and his cup-winning yacht "Vagrant" until another season rolls round.

THE STEAMSHIP PARIS, brought in a notable company of society folk, artists and financial kings. Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Abbott of Boston, the F. H. C. Merriams of Fitchburg and Clarence S. Brigham of Worcester were aboard.

OUTWARD BOUND, the steamship De Grasse has from Cambridge's academic set as passengers Professor J. D. M. Ford, Mrs. Ford, the Misses Anna and Elizabeth Ford and Robert and Richard Ford. Stuart Montgomery and Henford Henderson also sailed on the De Grass, en route to France.

FREDERIC DABNEY of Boston has been in Newport, as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Harding of "Sea Cove." The Hardings have entertained almost continuously during the Summer aboard their speedy handsome yacht, "Wildfire" with a lavish hospitality.

THE "WILDFIRE" belonging both to the New York and Eastern Yacht fleets, covered herself with distinction in the recent races. Another Boston yachtsman now at Newport is Harry W. Putnam, whose "Alcyone" dropped anchor off the Newport station a few days ago.

MESDAMES LANGDON FROTHINGHAM, William O. Taylor, John W. Hallowell and Francis Gray, Summer residents of the resorts dotting Buzzard's Bay shores, are some of the seniors directing affairs for the Children's Hospital Clubs down that way. Hospital week is on with a swing, with gay climax tomorrow evening at Bournehurst.

BOXES FOR THE dance have gone like the proverbial hotcakes. It and the preceding round of treasure hunts, tennis and golf tournaments, boat races and other outdoor features, promise to net the Children's Hospital of Boston a pretty penny, even outdistancing last season's receipts of nearly two thousand dollars.

(Photo by Marceau)

MRS. THOMAS PELHAM CURTIS, of Boston and Nahant, is entertaining her daughter, the Princess Cantacuzene, formerly Miss Clarissa Curtis. The Curtises are pioneer Summer folk down Nahant way.

MALDEN PUZZLED BY STATUS OF INSPECTOR

Hugh J. Cleary, acting building inspector of Malden, is not entitled to pay for his work, according to City Solicitor Brown. Mayor John D. Devir has renewed the appointment of Cleary although the aldermen have thus far refused to confirm it.

The difficulty, according to the city solicitor, lies in the city ordinances, which make no provision for appointment of acting or temporary officials when a vacancy occurs and when the city fails to elect formally a successor. Building contractors are wondering whether permits issued by Mr. Cleary would be held valid if any condition should arise causing a test case in court. Murray was sitting.

DRUG SLEUTHS CATCH MAN AT GUN POINT

Prisoner Puts Up a Desperate Fist Fight as Poolroom Crowd Flees

With revolvers drawn, Agents Merz and Miller of the Federal narcotic squad today entered the pool room once operated by the late Mish Murray at Dover and Washington streets. The gaiety of the crowd in the pool room was hushed instantly.

"The house is pinched," yelled Knucky McTigue, as he dived through the back door. Under pool tables, out of windows and doors fled the patrons, while Edward Murray, son of the deceased sporting man, coolly stood back and wondered what it was all about.

Merz and Miller dragged Kirkor Morian from under a table by the heels. "This is the guy we want," said Merz.

"Take him and beat it, before you give the house a bad name," demanded Murray, who prides himself on the old-time respectability of his place.

36 OUT OF 91 CHINESE FINED

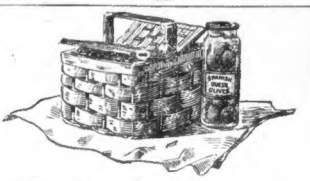
Ninety-one Chinese, taken in raids in Chinatown Saturday, were in Municipal Court today. Thirty-four pleaded guilty to being present where gaming implements were found. They were fined $3 each. One pleaded guilty to being present where narcotics were found. He was fined $20. A Chinese who pleaded guilty of possessing a revolver illegally was fined $100, and fifty-five were discharged. Judge Murray was sitting.

HOBAN AFTER SCHOOL POST IN SOMERVILLE

Alderman John J. Hoban, serving his fourth year in Somerville, announced today he will not be a candidate for re-election, but will be a Democratic candidate for the school committee from Ward 2. Clerk of the Somerville Court Daniel H. Bradley, who has served for twenty-two years as a member of the school committee from Ward 2, will not be a candidate.

MAN HIT BY AUTO DIES IN RELIEF HOSPITAL

Schuman Kane of No. 424 Main street, Charlestown, died at the Haymarket Square Relief Hospital from injuries sustained Saturday while crossing Main street near Mishawum street, Charlestown. He was struck by a touring car, the police say, operated by John Rachels of No. 72 Bakersfield street, Dorchester. Kane was fifty years old and unmarried.



Tuck a bottle of *green olives* into the picnic basket

DON'T forget the green olives. It simply can't be a picnic without them. They belong with sandwiches—in sandwiches too. You must have them with hard boiled eggs. Take a salad along—chop olives into it. Refreshing . . appetizing . . convenient to take along in bottles—everybody wants green olives. Get them at your grocer's.

AMERICAN IMPORTERS OF SPANISH GREEN OLIVES
Dept. 17 200 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Spanish GREEN OLIVES
PLAIN *and* STUFFED

Received too late for August Sale---we offer at August prices
Every Fur Coat a Beautiful 1926 Creation

FUR COATS
YOUR CHOICE
$85

Raccoon, exactly as illustrated, at Regular August Sale Price, $135.

Small Deposit
We allow you to reserve your selection during this sale with a small deposit.

Must Be Sold This Week

In addition we offer 350 Gorgeous Fur Coats at Sharp Reductions, including

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Squirrel Muskrats
Northern Seal (Dyed Hare) Raccoon Mole

FOX manufacture their own Fur Coats. In buying from Fox you buy direct from manufacturer, therefore these

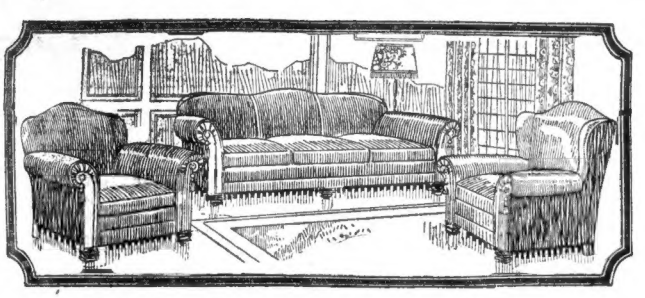
FURRIERS FOR TWO GENERATIONS
Remember—Take Elevator—4th Floor
4TH FLOOR I. J. FOX 41 WINTER ST.
LOW PRICES
OPEN Until 6 P.M. SATURDAY

For One Week Only

Berry's

Try And Match This

Special



67 High Grade Living Room Suites Way Under Price

The remarkable values offered by the Berry Stores at this particular time are vitally important to every prospective furniture buyer in New England. Berry's handle only good furniture and when one sees prices such as quoted below on good, honest merchandise it behooves buying at the earliest possible moment.

LIVING ROOM SUITES—Upholstered in Real Mohair—Taupe shade—double spring construction and high grade in every way. Suite has massive Sofa—Large Wing Chair and large roomy Arm Chair. Try and match it for real genuine worth and merit.
$10.00 Down—$2.00 Each Week
$119

Notice
The illustration in this Ad was made by the salt print process from actual photograph and is not enlarged to deceive buyers or create false impressions.
Berry's

Berry's at Boston and Cambridge

Why Berry's
Most liberal Credit System. 5 convenient stores. A mammoth stock and a keen desire to serve you and serve fairly.
Lowest Prices Always Reliable

760 Washington St., Boston

Central Sq. CAMBRIDGE | 1 Davis Sq. SOMERVILLE | 96-98 Moody St. WALTHAM | 1 to 9 Monroe St. LYNN | 325-327 Main St. MALDEN

Boston and Lynn Stores Open Saturday Evenings
Cambridge—Malden—Waltham and Somerville Stores Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

FIREMAN WITH BROKEN WRIST ANSWERS ALARM

After sustaining a broken wrist while cranking Engine 5, Driver Alexander W. Wilson, in the fire department at East Boston, drove to the scene of a small blaze before he was relieved from duty and taken to the East Boston Relief Station. The damage at the fire was small.

BOSTON BAGGAGE CO.

School Bags

Of the Better Quality With Extension Lock

$1.95

Mail orders filled.

Heavy Cowhide, good lining, sewed frame; black or dark brown shade, 14 and 15-inch.... $1.95

$2.00 School Bags.....$1.49
$3.50 School Bag.....$2.45
$4.00 School Bag.....$2.95
Week-End Suit Cases.....$2.49
2-Pocket Cowhide Brief Case..$3.55
Vulcan'd Fibre Steamer Trunks $6.95
Vulcanized Fibre Dress Trunks $5.85
Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bag $6.95
Hand-Sewed Traveling Bags..$9.85
Ladies' Fitted Suit Cases.....$9.85
Ladies' Latest Hand Bags.....$2.75
Ladies' Silk Umbrellas.....$3.95
Ladies' Hat Boxes..$1.49, $1.95, $3.65
Genuine Cowhide Suit Cases..$6.95

World Famous Wardrobes
$19.85, $24.95, $29.50
Values Up to $45.00

Entire Basement Devoted to Luggage
Mail Orders Filled

Boston Baggage Co.
517 Washington St.
NEAR WEST ST.

TODAY

Continued from Third Page.

whether he was able to use that big brain, and remarks, which may interest you, that the ablest modern men do not use more than one-fifth of their brain capacity, four-fifths fallow, wasted, waiting to be put to work.

IN JAPAN a flier from Moscow landed within forbidden territory near a Japanese fort. He was immediately locked up, against his will, in similar territory. Japan takes flying seriously. This country will also take flying seriously if fliers ever start from Azia in our direction.

HENRY FORD and his son, Edsel, Heaven be praised, are both deeply interested in flying. The older Ford won't object to the statement that his son dragged him into it.

They are going to arrange a parade of twenty flying machines across the country, inviting others to join. That will help to wake up the country.

The first of the Ford baby dirigibles, all metal, able to stay out of doors all the year round, if necessary, will be a welcome sight.

"PRESIDENT COOLIDGE will leave the coal situation for the present to Congress and hopes there will be no profiteering in the meantime," so reads the dispatch.

That is a large hope, for "in the meantime" many dealers have raised the price fifty cents a ton. With the public, panic-stricken, rushing to buy, that means comfortably profiteering.

MOSCOW HAS learned that Germany is an educated nation, that its workmen are thinkers and do not want smashing violence. In consequence Bolshevism has ordered its representatives in Germany, Berlin, especially, to put on the soft pedal and talk less violently, to curry favor with German workmen.

Forty years of teaching by the social democratic party have taught Germany now to think. That's why they have a republic and will come out of the war's troubles a greater nation than ever.

THE WORLD of finance is congratulating Mussolini and Italy's new finance minister, Volpi, on the rise of Italian lire, which went to twenty-five for a dollar yesterday. Now the lira is worth one-fifth of what it was worth before the war, a wonderful achievement.

On the other hand, if the lira went back to its former value, 19.3 cents, everybody in Italy would be ruined, and Italy's industry would be overwhelmed. Finance is a complicated science.

Store open all day Saturday September 5
Jordan Marsh Company

CONVICT WILL PLEAD BEFORE HIGH COURT

New York Prisoner Who Took Mail Law Course to Seek Freedom

New York, Sept. 3 (A.P.)—Fortified with legal knowledge obtained during the past year by studying nights in his cell, a prisoner from the New York County penitentiary will appear in his own behalf to launch an attack in the Supreme Court tomorrow on an amendment to the State constitution under which the parole commission of the City of New York was created.

The prisoner is George Kammerer, 30, who last March was sentenced to indeterminate terms after pleading guilty to grand larceny and forgery in the third degree. He became entangled in the law after an export and import house he was running went into bankruptcy in 1923.

Kammerer, since being sent to Welfare Island about a year ago has studied law by mail and received a degree from a correspondence school. He has not been admitted to the bar, but his mail training has made him confident he can plead his cause effectively.

On a writ of habeas corpus, obtained by mail, Kammerer will appear tomorrow before Supreme Court Justice Levy to argue that the parole commission law is unconstitutional, that it therfore has no valid control over his liberty and that he should be released.

Store OPEN All Day Saturday, September 5

Jordan Marsh Company

Our Great Juvenile Floor—Third Floor, Main Store

Back To School By Way of Our Great Juvenile Floor

THE first day back to school means new teachers, new rooms, new classmates, and most important to youngsters, NEW CLOTHES.

"Regular" Boys like these Sport Jackets in colored broken checks, 5.95. Strong Corduroy Knickers are popular, too. 1.95 to 5.00.

Eton - styled Jersey Suits in popular colors. Proper warmth and smartness for chaps 4 to 8. 7.50 and 8.50.

Fall blouses in neat striped madras at 1.00 to 2.00—or colored and plain white shirts at 2.00 will be worn by the school boys.

Smart Juvenile Overcoats of blue pebble cheviot, manly models that will be very popular this fall season. Ages 4 to 10. 14.50.

Fancy Mixture Suits, in attractive patterns, correctly tailored and styled to meet the exacting demands of active boys. Ages 7 to 18 years. 15.00, 17.50 and 20.00.

A wide assortment of fancy sweaters in slip-on and coat models. Handsome colors and patterns according to style and size. 3.75 to 12.00.

Boys' Underwear

ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, of fine quality balbriggan, in correct fall weight, 1.25.

ATHLETIC NAINSOOK SUITS, styled to give proper freedom to the active boy, 1.00.

Boys' Hosiery

IMPORTED GOLF SOCKS, full fashioned, cotton marle yarn. Popular mixtures. Pair, 2.00.

SPORT HOSE with block pattern legs and with fancy cuffs. Several colors. Pair, 1.00.

Boys' Hats

FELT HATS in newest fall models and colors, with fancy bands, 3.50.

FANCY MIXTURE CAPS, smart and very well made, 1.50 to 2.50.

Boys' Shoes

TAN CALF OXFORDS, mannish type. Brogue last. Heavy soles. Rubber Heels. Sizes 6½ to 8½, 6.75.
2 to 6, 6.00.
COFFEE ELK BOOTS, fine quality Tan Blucher Style. Soft, pliable but sturdy.
Sizes 1 to 6, 5.50.
11½ to 13½, 5.00.

Osgood's Truisms

Our Maine Correspondent Writes

"Don't look a gift horse in the mouth."

"Just grab the halter an' lead him home—providin' he's a real honest-to-goodness gift.

"His hide 'll be worth somethin'.

"But if the feller who offers you the horse, tells you about a nice buggy, an' a lot o' harness an' trappin's, that whoever takes the horse can have for a song — you'd better ask him first, how many verses in the song, and then get busy an' find out what's under the paint on the buggy, an' what the harness is good for.

"Folks can't give away horses, or anything else, these days unless they get somethin' pretty substantial from somebody.

"When it comes to furniture — Gosh! Some folks give it away or pretend to."

"Buy a chair, an' they'll give you a house t' put it in."

"But remember—There's many a slip twixt the salesman and the delivery truck.

"Free! Free! Free!

"Well, this is a free country—The land of the Free and the Home of the Knave.

"Watch out for that word 'Free'

"It holds more pangs and fears than wars or women have" (Bill Shakespeare)

"When you want furniture, real furniture, it'll pay you to pick a good reliable house and go there expectin' to pay a fair price.

"Never will forget somethin' my Mother told me, an' what I've told my boys and girls:

"When in doubt, buy of Osgood"

Trying to clear our floors now, so that we can get into the new building without too much bother.

Meaning that we have cut real, good Osgood low prices surprisingly.

Great time to get that extra stuff you want, at a price. But say so now if you want it.

Don't like to talk about knocking, but this is Opportunity — right at your door.

50 YEARS UNDER SAME OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT
C. E. Osgood Co.
WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD
A. NEIL OSGOOD PRES. EDWARD P. JOSSELYN TREAS.
744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON — 2141-2147 WASHINGTON ST. ROXBURY
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY EVENING — We Deliver In New England — OPEN MONDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS

A Taste of Honey

A Story that Bares the Soul of a Woman, Twice Cheated Out of a Love She Is Forced to Steal

JERROLD FREYNE, a promising young author who has written a book dealing coldly and calmly with love and marriage, is appointed to a clerkship in the Foreign Legation. ELSPETH VOICEY, a cold-sweet daughter of aristocracy, is his promised bride. While wedding plans are under discussion, Jerrold meets GERDA MASKLYN, wife of his friend. He is stricken by her strange beauty and by her bewitching appeal of person. Immediately he is given a new interpretation of love, vastly different from that he put into his book. The situation is rapidly getting beyond his control, and he finds his cultured philosophy being pushed aside by a feeling blissfully new to him.

Posed by Jane Ashton and George Pearse of "Mr. Gus." (Photo by C. Snyder)

The speed of their friendship has brought them together again, it having been arranged at her suggestion that they meet in the park. "I wondered if you'd come," says Gerda, as Jerrold tries to find something to say. "I couldn't help it," he finally stammers.

By ERIC MASCHWITZ

(Copyright, 1924, by Eric Maschwitz.)

CHAPTER 6

HAD Elspeth been more sensitive, reacted more to his moods, she could not have failed to notice the change in Jerrold during the last few days before his going abroad.

The spell of Gerda had left him feverish and uncertain. The heady air of the new kingdom to which she and her maddening music had given him entrance was too much for him. He would have to become acclimatised to that, and yet he had no chance, for no sooner in his mind had he arranged a picture of her and the dark beauty she waved like a banner before his bewildered eyes, than the chill breezes about Derby Street blew it away.

The fragments of that jigsaw puzzle rearranged themselves to show him Elspeth. He was in a constant fret between the two of them, one moment wrapped bewilderingly in the mystery of the one, the next left lonely and astonished by the other.

He meant to be with Gerda but told himself time and time again. But he was maddened and attracted by all that she stood for, beauty, color, and a tantalizing music of which the ultimate mystery was an object to her own. She had shown him, in one whole he had broken down the reserve in him, all the Puritan element which had crept into his first novels, asked him with her eyes questions he had not the knowledge to answer.

As Tommy Masklyn's wife she was up against the same brick wall he met with in Elspeth. That was the secret between them. Knew what the other had to face. It was odd that she herself had been married five years. After negotiating that great gulf of time she was beating on the wall with frenzied hands where he had just begun to touch it gingerly and wonder whether he should ever surmount it.

They met again—so inevitably they both had to smile. He had been at breakfast in his flat when her note arrived. She asked him to meet her that morning, said that she would be in the Park towards midday.

Of course he went, leaving the flat in the disorder of half packed cases of books, trunks labelled to Varsaach, a litter of clothes and golf clubs and brown-paper parcels.

The day was fine but cold and tempestuous. As Jerrold emerged into Pall Mall he found that dignified thoroughfare full of windy sunlight.

When he came into the Park she was there. Before she turned her face to him he recognized the long lines of her figure, the proud carriage of her head.

She smiled and nodded, as though she were amused at some fleeting thought.

"Myes," she began as they fell into step and wandered idly along. "I wondered whether you'd come, Mr. Freyne."

"I couldn't help coming," he said sadly. "There are certain things I should be doing [illegible]."

He made a gesture of bringing them all away with his hand. "You left them all for me once. The next time I play you your character, Mr. Freyne, I'm not so sure that I shall choose Parsifal."

At that he laughed. "You missed

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

GIRL SEES HER FATHER SLAIN IN ROW

Revere Police Scandal Expose Is Anticipated

WALSH TO CONFER ON POLICE

Expose of Vice Conditions at Revere Expected in Mayors's Conference

Startling disclosures of vice [illegible] the cycle of Revere [illegible] in connection with [illegible] department with Mayor John J. Walsh.

In spite of a statement by Mayor Walsh that the conference has been called merely as a get-together talk fest [illegible] this afternoon [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Walsh.

"This conference is a move I [illegible] to create such [illegible] Revere may be kept out of newspaper headlines," he added.

In regard to [illegible] complaints have been made to the Mayor concerning [illegible] Mayor Walsh [illegible] Whereas Mayor Walsh would [illegible] before the conference [illegible]

ASKS TRANSPORTATION SERVICE FOR DISTRICT

Senator John W. McCormack, of the Third Suffolk District, has asked the trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway to devise some system of transportation for people living in the area between Old Colony road, Dorchester avenue and Broadway.

[illegible] Senator McCormack [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] Old Colony road [illegible] Broadway [illegible] Dorchester avenue [illegible] Broadway [illegible] Dorchester avenue [illegible] Broadway [illegible] Dorchester avenue

NEW TEMPLE IN ROXBURY TO BE DEDICATED

Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. Services for Holidays of Strictly Orthodox Nature

Impressive ceremonies [illegible] the dedication of the new Temple Mishkan Tefila at Elm Hill Avenue and Seaver street, Roxbury, tonight, September 13. Added to the already [illegible] by the Temple Choir, [illegible] Mishkan Tefila Men's Club [illegible] Boston.

Morris Mazur, president of the congregation, Abraham A. Millen, chairman of the board of trustees, and Robert [illegible] the dedication, [illegible] ranging the dedicatory [illegible]

Briefly, the [illegible] will hail on the [illegible] the young men and [illegible] coming [illegible] of the Boston [illegible] Association, [illegible] Rosaries under the auspices of the Young People's League, United Synagogue of America.

Extensive [illegible] are in the hands of the [illegible] committee. [illegible] Gerald A. Myerson, [illegible] Cohen, Ruth Rosenthal, [illegible] Mayer and M. A. Marx.

Invitations have been extended to the league to all Jewish young men and young women residents of the city. Lectures and social [illegible] given by prominent Jewish men and women will feature the [illegible] Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

The officers of the [illegible] are Simon A. Mazur, [illegible] president. Dr. A. S. Shapiro [illegible]

SHE WILL GIVE AWAY $100 AT REVERE

Here's a real [illegible] "The Girl With the New Fall Hat Wearing a Balbriggan Dress," who will parade at Revere Beach Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5 p. m. The Boston Evening American will pay $100 to the first person recognizing her according to the three simple rules:

1. Be on the boulevard [illegible] Saturday afternoon—until she is dismissed—the Boston Evening American Girl With the New Fall Hat Wearing a Balbriggan Dress" will [illegible] on the boulevard.

2. Recognize her by her dress and hat [illegible] know her and by bits of her features and figure printed in the Boston Evening American. If you recognize her on the right words and correctly [illegible] with a copy of the Boston Evening American in your hand you win $100.

Soft money.

Next Saturday afternoon is the date the Revere Beach boulevard is the [illegible] from 4 to 5 p. m. is the time.

During those four hours on next Saturday afternoon—until she is dismissed—the Boston Evening American Girl With the New Fall Hat Wearing a Balbriggan Dress" will [illegible] on the boulevard.

To win the $100, man, woman or child all you have to do is approach her with a copy of the Boston Evening American, dated Sept. 5, in your hand and say:

"You are the Boston Evening American Girl With the New Fall Hat Wearing a Balbriggan Dress."

She will acknowledge her identity [illegible] and proclaim you the winner of the $100 if the requirements have been complied with—and these requirements are all there are.

But to help you out in identification this newspaper prints each day a portion of the lady's face, head or figure. Study these fragments carefully. They will be an aid to you as an amateur detective.

To the young lady wearing the most attractive new Fall hat and bathrobe dress, a prize of $10 will be presented. She will be picked out by the crowd.

Then to twenty-five ladies similarly attired books containing twenty [illegible] each for attractions along the boulevard, will be presented.

SEAMEN QUIT THREE LINERS IN LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, Sept. 3 (A.P.)—Numbers of seamen left the liners Montcalm, Carmania and Aurania today in strike against the recently announced wage decrease. Groups of [illegible] are reaching the [illegible] the hope of getting [illegible] and the companies [illegible] in mandating [illegible]

$100 WILL GO TO KEEN FALL STYLIST

American's Girl With New Hat and Balbriggan Dress to Parade

Be her dress and her hat [illegible] know her and by bits of her features and figure printed in the Boston Evening American. If you recognize her on the right words and correctly equipped with a copy of the Boston Evening American in your hand you win $100.

Soft money.

Next Saturday afternoon is the date the Revere Beach boulevard is the [illegible] from 4 to 5 p. m. is the time.

During those four hours on next Saturday afternoon—until she is dismissed—the Boston Evening American Girl With the New Fall Hat Wearing a Balbriggan Dress" will [illegible] on the boulevard.

To win the $100, man, woman or child all you have to do is approach her with a copy of the Boston Evening American, dated Sept. 5, in your hand and say:

"You are the Boston Evening American Girl With the New Fall Hat Wearing a Balbriggan Dress."

She will acknowledge her identity [illegible] and proclaim you the winner of the $100 if the requirements have been complied with—and these requirements are all there are.

But to help you out in identification this newspaper prints each day a portion of the lady's face, head or figure. Study these fragments carefully. They will be an aid to you as an amateur detective.

To the young lady wearing the most attractive new Fall hat and bathrobe dress, a prize of $10 will be presented. She will be picked out by the crowd.

Then to twenty-five ladies similarly attired books containing twenty [illegible] each for attractions along the boulevard, will be presented.

Twins Weigh 20 Pounds Each at Six Months

Newport, Vt., Sept. 3.—Twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Chaffee of this city are out for the heavyweight honors of this State, and even willing to challenge all New England.

The twins, called the "Border city Twins," are six months old. They tip the scales at 20 pounds each.

MANY LOSE LIVES IN CHINESE TYPHOON

Shanghai, Sept. 3 (I.N.S.).—Many lives were lost in a typhoon which send scores of Chinese junks to the bottom and wrecked the Chinese steamer Shinyu of the San Peh Steam Navigation Company, according to reports received here today.

Passengers of the Shinyu were saved, but the cargo of the vessel [illegible] of Canton Amoy to Shanghai, was lost.

DISABLED VETS ARE GUESTS AT OUTING

200 Taken to Rainsford Island by O'Connell Post, Legion Auxiliary

Two hundred disabled World War veterans enjoyed an outing today at Rainsford Island, in Boston Harbor, as guests of the Women's Auxiliary of Michael J. O'Connell Post, American Legion, of Jamaica Plain.

Before the [illegible] started on their [illegible]ton, Chas. T. Wha[illegible], of the steamer Nebraska, they gave cheers to Mayor Curley, Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn and Past Commander Willard Cutler, of the O'Connell Post, in appreciation of their services to the veterans.

Mrs. Helen M. Connelley, president of the O'Connell Post Auxiliary, made the presentation talks. All the gifts were fashioned by veterans at U. S. Veterans Hospital 44, West Roxbury. Major Cutler got hand carved ivory bookends. Commissioner Glynn received a hammered brass tray bearing a ship design, and got a hammered brass bookends.

The outing was the fifth given the veterans by the Jamaica Plain auxiliary, all under Mrs. Connelley's management. The veterans were [illegible] Veterans Hospital, Mattapan State Hospital, the soldiers' [illegible], and Chelsea Naval Hospital.

At Rainsford Island the veterans were served a catered spread.

There was a program of sports and [illegible] prizes were awarded including silver cups and a sweater. Among the guests of the O'Connell Post Auxiliary were Miss Anna Manion, of Waltham, past State vice-president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Mary Hines, Suffolk county representative on the State auxiliary executive committee; Miss Mary Whittaker, State secretary, Chesman [illegible] and Larry Sweeney, of the Suffolk county council, American Legion.

WOMAN GIVES BATTLE TO BURGLARS IN ROOM

Worcester, Sept. 3.—When Mrs. John Grove, of Hope avenue, returned to her house she found a rear window open and a light in her bedroom. She found two [illegible] packing up her valuables and gave them battle. The men escaped, one of them [illegible]

Twenty minutes later two men alleged to be the thieves, were arrested in another part of town. They said they were John C. Gartland of No. 8 Cordis street, Charlestown, and Walter J. Marlborough. One of the was bailed. In District Court today they were held in $1,000 each for the Grand Jury.

SLOWELL'S

This graceful pitcher of new design in heavy silver plate; Butler finish, stands — 6½ inches high and is a special value at the price, $5.00.

Other silver-plated pitchers up to $25.00.

A. Stowell & Co. Inc.
24 Winter St., Boston
Jewelers for Over 100 Years

A customer *from* Ketchikan

A BOSTON customer of The First National may look just as strange in foreign parts as he did coming down Milk Street.

He dropped in from Ketchikan, Alaska, with a letter from our correspondent bank there and a pile of fur skins to sell. The First National found him a room, gave him a map of the city's trails, and put him in touch with fur firms who bought his pelts.

Whenever and wherever you travel in the interest of business or pleasure a First National Letter of Credit will be your personal introduction to our 17,000 correspondent banks. It will direct to you, abroad, the same courteous attention which our 89,000 customers enjoy at home through our ten Boston Offices.

Let our Travel Department assist you in making your travel plans. Let the prestige of The First National stand behind you throughout your journey.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON

1784 :: :: 1925

MAIN OFFICE, 67 MILK STREET
UPTOWN OFFICE, 426 BOYLSTON STREET
NORTH END OFFICE, 260 HANOVER STREET

Boston Branches

UPHAMS CORNER · FIELDS CORNER · HYDE PARK · 115 SUMMER STREET
ROSLINDALE · BRIGHTON · ALLSTON

Here's a thrill for any breakfast table! The *flavor* of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. It's grand! It's gripping! Everybody's thrilled about the happy Kellogg *flavor*.

Crisp, golden-toasted Kellogg's Corn Flakes are served from package to bowl. No cooking. Second helping ready. Just add milk or cream. Also great with fresh or preserved fruit. For sale at grocers everywhere. Served by all restaurants and hotels.

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES

Oven-fresh ALWAYS

Kellogg's patented inner-sealed waxtite wrapper preserves the flavor and keeps the flakes toasty-crisp. An exclusive Kellogg feature!

We challenge the World!

Try any ready-to-eat cereal. You won't find another that even approaches the marvelous flavor found only in Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
W. K. Kellogg
KELLOGG COMPANY
BATTLE CREEK, MICH. LONDON, ONT.
INNER-SEALED WAXTITE

When the WNAC-Boston Evening American Women's Club talks are on the air at 10:40 A. M. every morning over Station WNAC Martha Lee and Jean Sargent talk of all sorts of things of interest to women.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

LEGION POST TO HOLD FIELD DAY MONDAY

Easy to Read TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS *Accurate*

Local Stations

WNAC — SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON — 360.2

10:30 A. M. Bible story, age, Rev. W. A. Gardner. 10:40 A. M. WNAC Cadet and Women's Club talks. 11:00 A. M. Organ recital. 11:30 A. M. Lecture, Eastern Dairy Products Co. 12 M. Luncheon concert. 1:00 P. M. Talk, Women's Educational and Industrial Union. 1:30 P. M. Talk, Miss Frances Greene, director from Boston Y. W. C. A. 2:00 P. M. Talk, Miss Ruth Morgan, from Boston Y. W. C. A. 2:30 P. M. Talk, Miss Frances Greene, director from Boston Y. W. C. A. 3:00 P. M. Talk, Miss Ruth Morgan, from Boston Y. W. C. A. 3:30 P. M. Talk, Miss Frances Greene, director from Boston Y. W. C. A. 4:00 P. M. Talk, Miss Ruth Morgan, from Boston Y. W. C. A. 4:30 P. M. Talk, Miss Frances Greene, director from Boston Y. W. C. A. 5:00 P. M. Talk, Miss Ruth Morgan, from Boston Y. W. C. A. 5:30 P. M. Talk, Miss Frances Greene, director from Boston Y. W. C. A. 6:00 P. M. WNAC dinner concert. 7:00 P. M. Late news flashes and baseball scores, direct from Boston Evening American. 7:30 P. M. Second round of national baseball game, direct from Fenway Park.

WEEI—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON—361.6

9:00 A. M. Lesson in physical culture. 9:30 A. M. Big Brother Club, conducted by J. Mc Arthur. 11:00 A. M. Health talk, direct from Boston Y. W. C. A. 11:30 A. M. Lecture, Boston Y. W. C. A. 12:00 P. M. Farm Bureau program. 12:30 P. M. Address by Mayor Curley. 1:00 P. M. Weather report, Boston Chamber of Commerce. 1:15 P. M. Lecture, Boston Y. W. C. A. 1:45 P. M. Lecture, Boston Y. W. C. A. 2:00 P. M. Lecture, Boston Y. W. C. A. 2:30 P. M. Lecture, Boston Y. W. C. A. 3:00 P. M. Lecture, Boston Y. W. C. A. 3:30 P. M. Lecture, Boston Y. W. C. A. 4:00 P. M. Lecture, Boston Y. W. C. A. 4:30 P. M. Lecture, Boston Y. W. C. A. 5:00 P. M. Lecture, Boston Y. W. C. A. 5:30 P. M. Lecture, Boston Y. W. C. A. 6:00 P. M. Dinner concert, Hotel Statler orchestra. 7:00 P. M. Lecture, Boston Y. W. C. A. 7:30 P. M. Lecture, Boston Y. W. C. A. 8:00 P. M. Lecture, Boston Y. W. C. A. 8:30 P. M. Lecture, Boston Y. W. C. A. 9:00 P. M. Lecture, Boston Y. W. C. A. 9:30 P. M. Lecture, Boston Y. W. C. A. 10:00 P. M. Lecture, Boston Y. W. C. A. 10:30 P. M. Lecture, Boston Y. W. C. A. 11:00 P. M. Lecture, Boston Y. W. C. A. 11:30 P. M. Lecture, Boston Y. W. C. A. 12:00 P. M. Lecture, Boston Y. W. C. A.

WEAF—NEW YORK—492

11:00 A. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 11:15 A. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 11:30 A. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 11:45 A. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 12:00 P. M. Luncheon concert, Hotel Ritz-Carlton orchestra. 1:00 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 1:15 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 1:30 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 1:45 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 2:00 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 2:15 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 2:30 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 2:45 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 3:00 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 3:15 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 3:30 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 3:45 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 4:00 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 4:15 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 4:30 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 4:45 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 5:00 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 5:15 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 5:30 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 5:45 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 6:00 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 6:15 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 6:30 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 6:45 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 7:00 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 7:15 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 7:30 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 7:45 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 8:00 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 8:15 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 8:30 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 8:45 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 9:00 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 9:15 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 9:30 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 9:45 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 10:00 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 10:15 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 10:30 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 10:45 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 11:00 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 11:15 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 11:30 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 11:45 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair." 12:00 P. M. Talk, Miss Margaret Wilson, "Care of the Hair."

WJAR—PROVIDENCE, R. I.—305.9

6:00 P. M. Dinner program. 7:00 P. M. Musical program. 8:00 P. M. Musical program. 9:00 P. M. Talk, Mrs. Ellen Richards Hamson will give the second series of talks on "Modern Applied Psychology." 10:00 P. M. Music program. 10 P. M. Orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Knecht.

WEAN—SHEPARD STORES, PROVIDENCE—376

11:55 A. M.—Time signals. 12 M. Standard Vocal Concert Orchestra. 1:15 P. M. Weather report. 1:15 P. M. Continuation of musical program. 4 P. M. Organ recital. 4:30 P. M. Home service talk by Miss Juliette F. Dewart, Home Service Dept. Providence Gas Company. Mercedarians. 6:30 P. M.—WEAN dinner dance, Shepard Colonial Orchestra. 8:30 P. M. Lecture (Alabama's Newport) Miss Lucile Dorsey. Broadcast direct from Newport Bath House Hall. 9:30 P. M. Broadcast from Dance Orchestra program broadcast direct from Narragansett Pier Casino.

WCTS—WORCESTER—268

10:30 A. M. Health Talk. 10:45 A. M. Reports of Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce. 11 A. M. Produce Market and Weather Report. 12:20 P. M. Noon Day Luncheon Music by the Mc Elroy Trio, under the direction of Mr. Benny Resh, and broadcast direct from the Bonyer Restaurant. 4:30 P. M. Radio Entertainment for Worcester Co-operative Bank Clerks. 5:15 P. M. The Time — Peabody Story Teller. 5:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores. 6:00 P. M. Dinner Concert, under the direction of Mr. Benny Resh. 7:00 P. M. Sports Talk, Miss Marjorie Woodruff. 7:30 P. M. Concert.

WGR—BUFFALO—319

8 P. M. Program from WEAF (2 hrs.) 10 P. M. Dance music, Statler orchestra.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—333.3

7 P. M. Hotel Kimball Trio. 8 P. M. Talk, A. Martine Band. 9 P. M. Royal Hour.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE, R. I.—305.9

6:00 P. M. Dinner program. 7:00 P. M. Musical program. 8:00 P. M. Musical program. 9:00 P. M. Talk, Mrs. Ellen Richards Hamson will give the second series of talks on "Modern Applied Psychology." 10:00 P. M. Music program. 10 P. M. Orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Knecht.

WEAN—SHEPARD STORES, PROVIDENCE—376

11:55 A. M.—Time signals. 12 M. Standard Vocal Concert Orchestra. 1:15 P. M. Weather report. 1:15 P. M. Continuation of musical program. 4 P. M. Organ recital. 4:30 P. M. Home service talk by Miss Juliette F. Dewart, Home Service Dept. Providence Gas Company

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

'SIEGE GUN' MUST SHOOT HARD TO REMAIN IN

GUILFORD ONE DOWN AT TURN

Bobby Jones Only One Up on Wolff at the end of the Morning Round

[illegible] ... 4 5 5 3 4 5 3 5 4—41
[illegible] ... 5 5 4 4 4 5 3 6 4—40—81

[illegible] ... 4 5 5 3 4 5 4 5 4—39
[illegible] ... 5 5 4 4 4 5 3 6 4—40—79

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FLATLEY CALLS 'EM

Harness Racing Ban on Gambling Urge to Bet Consider the Braves.

By NICK FLATLEY

FEWER than a thousand people pay admission to the races at Readville. The harness horse is rapidly running into ancient history. A few more years and the trotter and pacer will be merely memories in this part of the world. Several local sportsmen, notably J. H. Trainer, have spent annual fortunes to bring back the popularity of the sulky pilgrims. But it's a futile task evidently. A grand circuit meeting at Readville costs a huge fortune. The returns are hardly large enough to pay the track help, to say nothing of the sum needed for purses and advertising and so on.

Nick Flatley

This is one of those sport mysteries. The miles-a-minute, with the fast field, packs as much thrill as the next thing. A rousing finish, with two or three flying horses battling right to the wire isn't excelled by any kick competition can furnish. But the game has died in New England, where it started, and flourished for years.

HARNESS racing has all the surroundings of success," Readville is a beautifully kept track. It's easily accessible. The country's best horses are brought here. The weather is perfect. Yet the huge stands are empty and lonely. The reason? Undoubtedly the ban on gambling has provided the real kayo. It is the American instinct to bet, on anything and everything.

That's why the runners are so popular, why tracks are swinging up in every part of the country where anti-gambling laws can be circumvented. The runners, too, furnish the quick heart throb. They leave the barrier, and the race is on. There isn't the endless scoring that marks the harness race when great drivers are jockeying for the jump in a big stake. You feel the excitement when a large bunches. That's why the Babe Ruth home run became more popular than the wonderful pitching effort.

WE live in a high tension age, as the advertising boys say. Something new has to be put on the sill, or the business goes bloosey. That is the briefest way of summing up the failure of the harness horse. The game is just the same as it was a quarter of a century ago. The present generation hates to live in an atmosphere of memories.

Bring back betting, though, and all would be well. The reformers, of course, consider that with horses, that doesn't stop some 5,000 inhabitants of greater Boston from placing a small bet on the runners each day. We get that figure from a bookmaker, who knows, and estimates conservatively.

The 5,000, and more, would be at the track every day, if playing the races were possible that way here and now.

REFORMERS might consider this. Men and women, too, are going to bet. They do it now, when he heeles they back are a million miles away. They haven't a chance to know what it's all about, but they save the urge and respond to it, just the same.

The bookies hang around the weak racial dives and the back rooms. Their clients naturally drift the same way. It isn't a heavenly picture, at all. Who wouldn't a track be much better? There would be the open air and the sunshine, and bright and pleasant surroundings. There would not be furtive low lives, with the attendant effects of rotten liquor. Two wrongs don't make a right, as we know, but brightening a dark condition that is going to exist anyhow, makes the world a more cheerful place. The reformers might consider that, but will not.

Consider the Braves for the past month. Excepting the Pittsburgh Pirates, they have outplayed every club in the first division. A month's streak in the first division is something more than a flash, especially when the firing is heaviest, and all clubs are bearing down for the summertime laurels and the gold. Following are the August records of the first four teams in the league and the climbing Tribesmen:

	W	L	P.C.
Pittsburgh	22	10	.688
Braves	18	13	.581
Cincinnati	16	14	.533
New York	16	18	.471
Brooklyn	15	18	.455

Which is the best evidence that the native team has arrived and will be very much in the competition in another campaign.

For Other Sports See Page 16

RUTH LIKELY TO PLAY HERE ON MONDAY

I'M LICKED, DECLARES BAMBINO

Told He Must Behave Because He is the Idol of the Youth of America

Babe Ruth, listed as an "outfielder," will arrive in Boston at 6.45 a. m. next Monday, by way of the dear old New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, according to an official notification received by the Boston Evening American from Mark Roth, secretary of the New York club.

This news means the official ending of the Babe Ruth case. It is the tip off that the great Bambino will be in the lineup against the Red Sox at Fenway Park on Monday afternoon and that he will be using his bat to make the fans forget all about his recent difficulties.

An associated Press dispatch from Marlboro today says:

"While Mrs. George Herman Ruth wife of "Babe," has sent word that she will arrive at her country home in the nearby town of Sudbury the latter part of this week, her husband is not expected to arrive much before Labor Day. Mrs. W. Irving Bailey wife of the caretaker said here at the Rambino's farmer old dear, is now at the Sudbury home having been brought over from New York City recently by Mrs. Bailey. Ruth's Sudbury farm is 1 adver-tised for sale.

Meanwhile the famous Ruth case remains today in the hands of the judge and jury—Miller Huggins.

The verdict will be handed down Saturday afternoon before an interested gallery of Yankee players and newspapermen.

At that time Huggins will no doubt demand a formal and semi public apology from the Babe, to follow the one that has already been made in private.

If the apology is satisfactory, as it is reasonable sure to be, Ruth will be allowed to put on his uniform and play in Saturday's game against the Athletics. The $5,000 expected to stand, temporarily, as a guarantee that Ruth keep the promise promises he has made since he saw the light and hit the dust trail to baseball redemption.

Huggins believes he is right and he is going ahead, and Ruppert and Barrow are standing behind him a solid as the Old Guard stood behind Napoleon.

Barrow is more incensed, over Ruth's defections on two players need than is Huggins. The former manager of the Yanks was the Red Sox boss manager before he swung over to the financial side of the game, and he is a great baseball leader and tactician.

With Barrow, Ruth's own admission that he twice disobeyed the manager's orders on the playing field amount to mutiny.

Only snatches of the heart to heart talk which Ruppert had with Ruth eked out to the public, says the Associated Press, but these are enough to convince even the most skeptical that "Jake" is a real resident of human nature and an understanding papa.

"Babe, you're failing down on the kids and the one woman in the world who has stood by you through the storm and strife of your baseball career," Ruppert told Ruth.

"Let me show you a cartoon which illustrates my point.

And Jake went to another room in his office and brought forth the original drawing of a cartoon which appeared in a metropolitan paper only a short time before Ruth's latest outburst against Huggins.

It was a sketch of five kids "listening" to a baseball game outside of the high fence which bordered a baseball park. The announcement "Bob Veach batting for Ruth," floating over the fence from the megaphone. One of the kids, with a look of anguish, turns to his chum and utters: "Can you hear what he is saying?"

Baseball's bad boy studied that sketch with tears in his eyes.

"I'm licked," hes aid.

Then Ruppert began his fatherly advice to his wayward boy.

"Babe, you can't lay down on the kinds. You're the idol of Young America. They look to you to inspire them; to set an example of humble obedience. Don't betray their faith."

And Ruth apologized to Jake for his rebellious against Huggins.

"I was hot-headed. I didn't mean what I said. I thought he was riding me," he said.

Fordham Football Practice Delayed

Construction work at Fordham University having delayed the preparation of Fordham Field for football, the Maroon gridiron practice has been postponed until September 10. All the veterans left from last year's eleven will report then.

Two Real Ring Champions

Red Chapman, known in private life as Moe Kaplan of Dorchester, is depicted on left. Chapman is the undisputed world's junior featherweight champion, while he claims the world's featherweight title by virtue of his impressive victory over Johnny Dundee and Edouard Maserati. The other photograph shows Chick Suggs of Newport, R. I., New England bantamweight and featherweight king, who also aspires to the crown once held by Abe Attell, Johnny Kilbane, Eugene Criqui and Johnny Dundee.

SUGGS TELLS HOW HE WON 60 STRAIGHT

By JACK CONWAY

CHICK SUGG, the Tiger Flowers of the featherweight division, will [illegible] Dorchester the real world's featherweight champion when he tackles [illegible] in a ten round bout at a show to be staged by the Suffolk A. A. at Mechanics Building a week from tomorrow night.

Jack Conway

Sugg is the owner of sixty straight ring victories over Young Montreal and Abe Friedman. The latter was generally recognized as the New England featherweight champion at the time he lost a decision to Sugg.

The New England featherweight championship is at present held by Charley K. O. Chase of [illegible], but End Ekin, [illegible] a fast surprise when he was [illegible] from Al Shubert.

SUGGS' full name is Edward M. Suggs. He was born in Hamilton, Ohio, [illegible] Washington, N. C., on October 9, 1901, which makes him twenty-three years of age.

At the age of three, Suggs moved to Newport, R. I., with his family. When nine years old his father started to teach him boxing, with the result that when he was fourteen years of age he was boxing preliminaries in Newport rings for $10.

During the war Suggs was engaged in naval construction work at Newport, R. I. In February, 1918, he married Miss Elizabeth Spicer of State Island. Their marriage was blessed by two children, Edward, Jr., aged six, and Isabelle, five years old.

SUGGS frankly attributes his remarkable ring success to his happy married life.

"I want to prove a credit to my family," said Suggs. "I am eager to make and save as much money as possible so that I can give my family a good home and furnish my children with a fitting education.

THE sure thing gamblers have no love for Suggs. They cannot do any business with a young man who always wins. They tell a story about Suggs' first Boston bout against Mickey Travers.

The sure thing boys knew that Suggs was a great fighter and that he was liable to beat Travers. So they offered him $200 to throw the bout. He refused the money. They [illegible] with ball harm. They were under the impression that their strong arm tactics had been successful and so they stalled Travers a betting favorite. Suggs [illegible] Travers in the first round and the odds on Travers lengthened. In the second round Suggs sent a terrific right to Travers' chin. The latter hit the canvas and was [illegible] at the count of ten. Suggs counted with five more knockdowns and finally Travers reeled on the canvas as the fatal "ten" was tolled off. After the fight, the crooked gamblers surged around Suggs' dressing room [illegible] to mob him. With the assistance of friends, he escaped from the Boston Arena.

There is no chance of such a happening under legalized boxing as members of the State police now guard the dressing rooms of boxers and keep the gamblers from trying to "fix" matches.

POSTOFFICE NINE SEEKS GAME THIS WEEK-END

The Boston Postoffice team desires a game for Saturday with any strong semi-pro nine, preferably the Cornets, Lowell, Abbott Worsted, Lawrence, Manchester or Nashua. The mailmen will leave Sunday for a trip to Hartford and Springfield, where they play off for the Eastern P. O. championship. Fred Costigan, Phil Sheahan, Moog, Jack Deaney and Hartin are in the lineup of Uncle Sam's nine. Write to Joe O'Gorman, [illegible] Boston Postoffice.

Ring Flashes

Dan Carroll and Major Lynch of the Park A. C. club are trying to secure a suitable opponent for Bud Go man.

The Circle A. A. plans to use Tom [illegible] of his next show, Kirby's knockout victories over Jack Eliot and Jimmy Hudson have made him a favorite.

Joe Woodman writes from New York that he read with interest Jack Conway's story in which Jim Maloney is quoted as wishing to meet Kaj Solomon again. "You can say for me," writes Joe, "that [illegible] Maloney and Solomon."

With Maloney and Solomon up [illegible] to quibble.

Johnny Buckley says that in the event Maloney and Solomon meet again, Jack Sharkey will sign to [illegible] Buckley has injured [illegible] Solomon and Maloney.

George Cook, Australian heavyweight who recently made such a creditable showing with Joe Stecher, also wants to battle either Solomon or Maloney. The Boxing Commission has released Cook from his contract with the Commercial Club according to Manager Charley Lucas.

Jim MacDonald says Pat McCarthy of Roxbury will battle in the heavyweight division in future. Jim says making low weight has injured McCarthy's chances of victory. Pat would like to meet Bud Gorman or Jim Maloney.

Red Chapman, who insists he is world's featherweight champion as a result of his wins over Johnny Dundee and Edouard Maserati, is at Martin Flaherty's camp at Wamesit training for his tussle with Chick Suggs.

Goullet Beats Piani

Newark, N. J., Sept. 3—Alfred Goullet, America's premier distance star, outsprinted Orlando Piani, Italy's great rider, in straight heats of their two-mile paced match at the Newark Velodrome.

By a fine ride on the last circuit, Alex McBeath, the Austrian defeated Reggie McNamara Norman Hill, Bobby Walthour, Lloyd Thomas, Louis Benedetto, and Dan Micciolo in an exciting two-mile handicap.

WILLIAMS GRID SQUAD STARTS SEPT. 10

Head Coach Douglas Lawson of the Williams football team will leave Boston for Williamstown on Labor Day to [illegible] work with [illegible] Coach Lawson faces a task to be more [illegible] with [illegible] Williams [illegible] for the past four years [illegible] has taken [illegible] Captain [illegible] Fish will [illegible] back.

Take [illegible] difficulties will be the [illegible] Lawson will [illegible] The [illegible] Fish, a mid-[illegible] candidate from last's year's freshman team, while Manitus and Hunter will take care of the center [illegible] A strong first string line is assured, with the announcement that "Zing" Sumbian of Medford, high grade tackle, will return to college. He, with Hackett, Nott and Packard, will provide power from tackle to tackle. The end positions remain a problem, the only veteran being Art Brown.

Capt. Howe Bossi and Smith of last year's squad, and Watson, Stevens and Barnes from the freshman team [illegible] to the [illegible] Lawson will use a staff [illegible] question during [illegible] Kenyon and Yale. Last year [illegible] Harvard game. Al Bray, [illegible] Farnsworth, Jones Cook, and Russ Shakespeare, former Williams stars, will also be on hand to help start the team going.

Williams faces a hard schedule with Cornell part calarly anxious to avenge last year's 42-0 defeat, and Amherst and Wesleyan, serving [illegible] hospitality of the Little Three which Williams has held for four consecutive years.

SKEETER W CAPTURES $10,000 MILWAUKEE STAKE

Milwaukee, Sept. 3 (A. P.)—Skeeter W., a fast little [illegible] mare of the Good Time Stable, Goshen, N. Y., piloted by Cox outlasted a speedy field and incidentally took the big end [illegible] of the $10,000 [illegible] Derby at the State Fair [illegible] The [illegible] was the feature offering of the Grand Circuit meeting being held for the first time in Milwaukee.

Skeeter W. [illegible] pacer paced both of the heats she won in 2.07¼ and 2.07¼ and [illegible] the time of Robert Cane, the favorite who [illegible] the second heat [illegible] Cane [illegible] the first [illegible] Forbes, [illegible] owned by Mc Nutt brothers, Oxford, Wis., won in straight heats in most fine of [illegible] for seven eighths of a mile. It was a 2.20 trot event.

COOKE AND TIERNEY IN INTERNATIONAL 440'

New York, Sept. 3—The quarter-mile [illegible] the international [illegible] national championship [illegible] Cooke the national champion at [illegible] Tierney [illegible] Canada [illegible] [illegible] Adrian Paulen of Holland one of the best quarter-milers in Europe today, [illegible] his entry for the race a week ago and the Casey meet committee has issued an invitation to P. M. Johnson, the Canadian champion, who has indicated a willingness to compete.

GOLF STARS TO PLAY ON SANDY BURR COURSE

Eric White of the Sandy Burr Country Club announced that everything possible is being done to put the Wayland course in tip-top condition for the Meiarlane Barnes-Hall-Legerblade 36-hole exhibition match which will be played one week from next Tuesday. It is stipulated in the contracts of the players that every putt must be holed and they will be credited with the record, if they succeed in breaking the 71 which is now held by Bobby Jones, the only pro professional, and Jack Stall.

KEARNS IS GROOMING NEW HEAVY PROSPECT

Chicago, Sept. 3 (A. P.)—Remembering [illegible] Los Angeles 180-pounder, whom Jack Kearns is grooming as a heavyweight prospect, has been matched to meet Al Stone of Philadelphia in a ten round contest at East Chicago September 11.

Owens, boxes with much the same style as Dempsey is fast and punches with a tremendous power with either hand. He is being considered by Bill Tate, giant negro heavyweight, who aided Dempsey in training for his match with Jess Willard.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of 41 Golf Champions and Author of 11 Successful Teaching Books Check Marks.

One of the underlying reasons why the golfer should cultivate a natural easy position during the address is because [illegible] he acquires habit [illegible] him with [illegible] except hitting the ball. That [illegible] greatly [illegible] stiffness [illegible] for yourself [illegible]

TAKE AN EASY NATURAL STANCE — NOT A STIFF ONE

ball—without thinking about it at all—then observe yourself. You will [illegible] with precautionary details [illegible] about an address in this way will reveal also what is meant by being free and natural in the address.

Legion Golfers Honor Papers

As a special tribute to the Boston newspapers for their efforts on be[illegible] cause of the servicemen in general, [illegible] held at Franklin Park during the State Convention of the American Legion on [illegible] 1, 1925, [illegible] Newspaper [illegible] participate on no [illegible] The tournament is being held under the auspices of the Cross-up [illegible] Legion Post, the [illegible] ton newspapers a [illegible] who served the Chair's Boxing [illegible] ers here in June.

The tournament is open to any [illegible] who served during the war. [illegible] blanks may be obtained at any [illegible] gion Post State Headquarters of the [illegible] quarters of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Military Order of the World War. [illegible] Committee of Commerce Boston Real Estate Exchange and the Boston Municipal [illegible]

TWO TO APPEAR TODAY IN MAINE RUM SEIZURE

GRATTAN O'CONNELL IS BACK WITH EAGLES

Boston College forward [illegible] took a large [illegible] around the [illegible] thermometer Grattan O'Connell [illegible] varsity [illegible] for the [illegible] joined the ranks [illegible] reported for practice. O'Connell was considered [illegible]

WOMEN TO RACE FOR ADAMS TROPHY

By GEORGE W. GRIMM, Yachting Editor

The second Massachusetts Women [illegible] Yacht Club, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams has offered the "Adams Trophy" to the winning pair. The title is now held by the Sears sisters [illegible] under the auspices of the Boston [illegible]

George W. Grimm

The Adams Cup will have to be [illegible] before the crew representing any organization can take the trophy as a permanent fixture for their organization. How [illegible] this year will hold the cup [illegible] and annual prizes will be awarded the winners of the championship and [illegible] junior crew [illegible] who succeeded [illegible] after the holiday a record crowd is looked for at the regatta. Wirtl [illegible]

Hours Post of the North End Ladies' Auxiliary, with Jeff Mason of the N [illegible]

Classy Card at Ft. Banks Tonight

[illegible] tonight. With no show listed until after the holiday a record crowd is looked for at the regatta. Wirtl [illegible]

Hours Post of the North End Ladies' Auxiliary, with Jeff Mason of the N [illegible]

Two hard pan [illegible] Medford [illegible] Jimmy Hoey of Revere [illegible] Connor Nissen [illegible] will cross [illegible]

Fans who were seen today at the training [illegible] predict that he will be fighting [illegible] soon in New [illegible]

K. I. McLaughlin of the Army [illegible] George Finney of Revere [illegible]

A SALE!

Clean up of odd lots of Men's Topcoats from our regular stock, including some staple Oxford Gray Overcoats.

120 were $40 to $50

Now $29

180 were $50 to $65

Now $39

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

Tremont Street at Bromfield

INTERSECTION GRID GAMES FEATURE

New York, Sept 3 (A P)—The thud of the pigskin is as yet being only faintly heard on the battlefields of sport, but by the end of this week scrimmages of some of the college teams in various sections of the country will be featuring their training courses and planning the major objectives of a season that promises to have its full share of thrills.

Not the least important phase of the coming season, which has its sessions for a majority of elevens on September 26, will be the chance for intersectional laurels.

Rivalry between teams in widely scattered parts of the country has grown by leaps and bounds within the past few years, it is said, somewhat of a climax this Fall with no less than fortyseven games of record total, scheduled among the more important teams of the South, East and Middle West.

Notre Dame plays Penn State, Texas meets Texas Christian, Penn State, Washington and Jefferson, Pittsburgh, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois on a successive Saturday will figure in two of the most interesting of these fracas. The old time rivalry between Southern Methodist University and Texas A. & M. College, Ohio State and Michigan Navy contests round out this list.

The outstanding intersectional games of the season follow:

OCTOBER 3
Notre Dame vs. Army at West Point.
Marietta vs. Washington & Jefferson at Washington, Pa.
Toledo vs. Buffalo at Buffalo.
Notre Dame vs. Baylor at South Bend, Ind.

OCTOBER 10
Penn State vs. Georgia Tech at New York
Navy vs. Marquette at Annapolis
Princeton vs. Washington & Lee at Princeton N. J.
Syracuse vs. William & Mary at Syracuse N. Y.
Army vs. Knox College at West Point
Yale vs. Georgia at New Haven, Conn

OCTOBER 17
Boston College vs. Detroit, Indiana at Boston

OCTOBER 17
Syracuse vs. Indiana at Indianapolis
Notre Dame vs. Army at New York
Penn State vs. Marietta at State College, Pennsylvania
Haskell vs. Haskell Indians at Lewisburg, Pa.
Detroit vs. Georgetown at Detroit
Columbia vs. Ohio State at Columbus, O.

OCTOBER 24
Pennsylvania vs. Chicago at Philadelphia
Penn State vs. Michigan Aggies at State College.
Army vs. St. Louis University at West Point.
Fordham vs. Akron at Akron, O

OCTOBER 31
Navy vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich.
Georgetown vs. King's College at Washington D. C.
Colgate vs. Michigan Aggies at E. Lansing Mich.
Harvard vs. William & Mary at Cambridge Mass.
Oberlin vs. Rochester at Oberlin, O.
Pennsylvania vs. Illinois at Philadelphia
Georgia Tech vs. Centre at Atlanta

NOVEMBER 7
Penn State vs. Notre Dame at State College
Syracuse vs. Ohio Wesleyan at Syracuse
Davis-Elkins vs. Army at West Point

NOVEMBER 14
Georgetown vs. Centre at Washington
Washington and Jefferson vs. Detroit at Detroit
Colgate vs. Dartmouth at Hanover N. H.
Notre Dame vs. Carnegie at South Bend Ind

NOVEMBER 21
Carnegie vs. St. Louis at St. Louis

NOVEMBER 26
Bucknell vs. Detroit at Detroit
Vanguard vs. St. Louis at St. Louis
Fordham vs. John Carroll at Cleveland
Mercer vs. Marquette at Milwaukee

NOVEMBER 28
Dayton vs. Bucknell at Dayton

TWENTY-FIVE TEAMS IN DISTANCE RACE

New York, Sept. 3—Puzzle fans will be glad to learn that a 100 kilometre (62½ miles) team race is scheduled for the New York Velodrome for tomorrow night with twenty five teams competing and a sprint every ten miles or thirty one sprints in all.

Each team will ride with Bobby Walthour, Jr., Alf Goullet and Willie Spencer, Jr., to start and Oscar Mollenda and [illegible] to make another from their team while Jackie McAuley will ride with Charley Mimo. Each team will be [illegible] Anthony Lavato [illegible] farther with the Italian as his partner.

WALTERS RETIRES FROM RACING GAME

New York, Sept. 3—Isaac Walters, well known club [illegible] owner, has retired from the racing game. For some time Walters has been handling wagers on the select enclosure and his patrons included the well known figures on the turf.

He was known as the [illegible] of odds, [illegible] money went into the ring a wager cut down the odds.

PLAN RENEWAL OF AMERICAN DERBY

Chicago, Sept. 3—(A P.)—Plans for a renewal of the American Derby, one time classic of Chicago turfdom to carry an added purse, value of $100,000, making it the richest race in the country, are [illegible] by an association headed by [illegible] Swenson, [illegible] clerk.

DISTANCE STAR RETIRES; WILL COACH SCHOOLBOYS

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 3 (A P.)—Ray Watson, Illinois A. C. middle distance star, today announced his retirement from the cinder track. He is now engaged as a member of the High school faculty here, in addition to instructing in football and track athletics.

What Happened to Me in Navajo Land

Charlie Foster was different from Dave Shorb—Charlie was a college man. He had always treated me so like a child.

"Well, gal, I see they got the ol' man," Dave Shorb said with greed in his look. "Met 'em down the trail a piece. Reckon I'll have to look after you now."

Something inside me seemed to be turning to ice.

This was my dream—but . . .

Was this brute to take me by force?

THEY had just taken my father down the lonely canyon trail, his wrists handcuffed together, an officer of the law riding on each side.

I knew that I would never see my father again. The law does not pursue a man to the ends of the earth and then give him his freedom.

I thought of Dave Shorb, without Daddy between us! Rough, huge, bearded, black, domineering! The mere thought of the man, of his gorilla-like bearing, caused me to shrink.

The doorway was filled with the huge form of Dave Shorb.

"Well, gal, I see they got the ol' man," he said. "Reckon I'll have to look after you now. You an' me will jest amble over to Arroyo City an' git hitched an' that'll settle the whole thing."

"Married! Dave!" I cried out. Terror struck at me.

"But Dave, I'm only a little past seventeen. I'm not old enough to get married. Besides I don't want to marry *anybody.*"

When The Next Night Came—

"Ain't she pritty!" mouthed Shorb. "Pritty as a picture. Some gal! You an' me'll have some time!"

"Dave Shorb, you're drunk!" I flamed out.

"Now, now, gal," leered Shorb, "ol' Dave jus' had liT' drink. Beshides, can't feller have liT' drink when'sh goin' to git married?" And then craftily, "Haf' stay here tonight. Can't make Arroyo City t'day."

Some tone in Shorb's voice, possibly some carnal gleam in his glassy eyes, warned me. Suddenly I saw that it was all a trick; that Dave Shorb wasn't so anxious to marry me as I thought.

Shorb reached for me. I avoided his grasp and cried out, "Dave Shorb, don't you dare touch me."

In an instant I was inside the cabin and had crashed the door to and locked it. Shorb shook the door with all his great strength.

"Dammit, gal, op'n door. I wancha." I was too terror-stricken even to answer.

I crouched down and waited — — —

Finish this thrilling story "In Navajo Land" in October SMART SET.

$1000 Cash Prize Cover Contest—See details in October SMART SET.

"Shall I Pet?"

A girl's question answered by ELINOR GLYN

"Too much of petting parties and pawing and mauling and going as far as you can—"

So Elinor Glyn begins. She then proceeds in October SMART SET to hand the modern girl the hardest slap she has received for many days. Yet, perhaps, Elinor Glyn is too pessimistic. Here is:

How 516 SMART SET readers voted on "Shall I Pet"

247 Said "If You Love Him, Kiss Him Goodnight."

5 Endorsed promiscuous kissing, the majority in favor of common sense was a hundred to one.

110 Girls voted for holding hands against 126 who wouldn't.

88 Married women said a little show of affection was necessary.

44 Men says a kiss or hug does no harm.

54 Men advised Betty to stand pat on her refusal to seek popularity through petting.

Read the full account of this amazing symposium in October SMART SET

JUST OUT—OCTOBER

SMART SET

Not the "Four Hundred" — but the Four Million

Crowded with Thrilling True Experiences

Use Coupon If You Cannot Get SMART SET at a News-stand

SMART SET MAGAZINE
Dept. H, 1925, 119 W. 40 Street, New York City

I enclose $1.00, for which enter my name on your mailing list to receive 5 issues of Smart Set beginning with the October issue.

(If you prefer to see Smart Set magazine before you subscribe, mail us 25 cents and we will send you one copy of the October issue at once.)

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

MAGAZINE PAGE

Robbed by His Servant

JOSEPH DE JUSSIEU, a French botanist of the eighteenth century, spent fifteen years collecting plants in the Andes, only to have a dishonest servant rob him of the whole collection. The loss made Jussieu insane.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the battle of Dunbar in 1650 when Oliver Cromwell, the great English leader of the anti-royalists, defeated the Scotch army under David Leslie fighting for Charles I.

A TASTE OF HONEY — By Eric Maschwitz

A Story That Bares the Soul of a Woman Twice Cheated of the Love She Seeks

Continued from Page 11

your profession, Mrs. Masklyn.

"What do you imagine for me?" she asked. "An Oriental apartment on a first floor in Bond Street? Your character told you in a Sonata—a guinea a time! Like all good sculptors I should be compelled to flatter—my clientele would demand that. Then what a succession of tinkling minxes, of noble, high-sounding Thames!

"I'm afraid I should be too candid with them and play to the tedious women who would be my best customers a succession of discords that would drive them away in horror. As it is, I can do nothing at all, not even write novels with a sting in their tails."

"It bit you, then?" he asked.

"Wasn't it bound to bite any woman who took you seriously?" She observed his brows raised at her and hastened to qualify. "Oh, no, don't think I went into sackcloth and ashes or shaved my head because of The Gift of Continence. I just read it and felt badly about it for a moment because—well, do you know what my thought was?"

"No," he admitted.

"Well, I'll tell you. I thought: 'Here's a young man, a clever young man—and is this the regime he mans out for us all? Is he perhaps right, as clever young men sometimes are? I thought that for just one minute when you made the old man so convincing in the passages where he argued with Theodora about the sacrament of marriage. I could see you meant that when you wrote it."

"And then?" he questioned.

"Then of course I knew I needn't be afraid. I could see that, though you were sincere and honest by your own standards, you were just as likely to be wrong as I or any other poor woman.

"Oh, don't take me too seriously," she begged, "I daresay you wouldn't write that book now or, if you did, it would have a different ending."

"Well, when it appears among my collected works," he laughed, "you shall rewrite the end and I'll contribute a preface explaining how, a doctor's waiting room, I met a woman who knew far, far better than I."

Mocks Marriages

"I'll rewrite the whole book," said Gerda, brushing back a dark curl. "This time it won't be a defence of marriage. I shall laugh at the marriage service as you defended it. I shall snap my fingers at those makeshift clauses as you raised your hands in reverence. Come now, I won't talk in this flippant way any more. Let's hear about your new novel."

"There is no new novel, Mrs. Masklyn."

She made a gesture of surprise, a mere glance and a raising of one shoulder.

"No Tower Apart? When did that tower tumble down?"

"The Tower Apart has been committed to the flames. If they complain, I shall tell them to send the bills in to you, Mrs. Masklyn."

"Why to me?" asked Gerda, slowly.

"You sounded your trumpets—or played your tango, which you prefer—and down fell the tower."

"Oh, I don't flatter myself I could push a whole tower down," she laughed. "That would be arrogating too great a strength to myself. Anyway, I apologize for any harm I may have done. Was it worth while burning your novel for that little reason?"

"It doesn't, of necessity, take strength to destroy a big structure," said Jerrold, hitting wildly at a loose pebble with his stick. "A word at the right moment will do it, as the sudden trumpet call of the Israelites broke down Jericho."

They strolled on for a while in silence. Gerda walked beside him abstractedly. She looked up only when a child in pursuit of a brilliant orange ball almost ran into her. She stopped, and spoke to him in a whimsical tender fashion that surprised Jerrold. She sensed his surprise and, when they passed on their way, asked: "Are you like me? Do you love children?"

"Well, yes," he admitted. He hadn't expected this from her.

"You haven't seen my baby yet. I'd have asked nurse to bring the perambulator round this way only she had some shopping to do for me."

"You never told me you had a child," said Jerrold.

"We haven't known each other very long, have we?" she countered. "Only one proper meeting, and our talk didn't drift that way. Yes, I have a child—a little girl, three years old. Her name is Vanda—and she's a darling."

"When I come back from Varvasch," Jerrold said, "which will probably be in two years' time, she'll be quite a young lady and can come to tea with me. A few years more, and she'll be reading my novels, as critically destructive as her mother."

Gerda laughed.

"That brings us back to the all-important question. What was your tower when it stood? Was it in the window of it that you sat when you wrote The Gift of Continence?"

Two Women Meet

Jerrold took a deep breath before making his confession. "The tower was an ideal of mine, a tower in which I kept myself secluded from the world. I don't know how it came to be built unless it was that I passed a lonely childhood with free access to an enormous library. I know no better how it fell. Something's been loosened in me I can't understand. Perhaps it's just as well that I'm going away. I couldn't settle down to anything in London —now."

He laid his hand on her arm. "Look here," he went on, "why do I talk like this when I'm with you? I don't with other people."

"It's my fault, Mr. Freyne. I set the pace. Perhaps it's the only conversation possible between us. It is us. Anyway, isn't it more pleasant to talk about ourselves and each other than to discuss the possibility of a Labor Government or the price of hides?"

Coming towards them along the asphalt walk was a girl, a slim girl with a boyish stride. She wore no coat over her bright jumper. There was no mistaking her identity.

"Elspeth!" exclaimed Jerrold. "You haven't met my fiancee, Mrs. Masklyn!"

Gerda shook her head and Jerrold thought he could hear her whistle, so low as to be almost inaudible, the pastoral tune she had played a night or two ago.

"Jerrold!" Elspeth came to a halt; her two dogs, a stumpy Scalyham of homely appearance and a fine-bred spaniel, ran around them in a frolic.

Jerrold introduced the two women and as they bowed to each other he saw them both as they were, more clearly than he had ever imagined the great difference between them. Elspeth Volcey, slim and straight, with a direct childlike glance and an awkward way of standing with her feet apart; Gerda Masklyn, no less slim but more finely and powerfully built, sleepy eyes half-closed, with perfect poise as she swung lightly to and fro upon one heel.

They walked back towards Derby Street where, Elspeth reminded him, Jerrold was due to lunch, together with his aunt Aimee who had found her nephew's immediate departure sufficient excuse for a visit to London.

"Which way are you going?" he asked Gerda as they came into Park Lane.

"The Berkeley," she replied, "is lunch with my lord husband and an Argentine millionaire whom he hopes to entrap into some agreement or other."

"We'll go up Piccadilly with you," announced Jerrold, "that is, if Elspeth doesn't mind."

Elspeth did not. She did not seem to mind about anything very much, but, after exchanging a few words with Gerda, relapsed into silence.

Putting off a wedding to have more time for playing with a new fiance of hers is not so easy for a man. But in tomorrow's instalment we find Jerrold secretly working to create a situation that will help him along the newly discovered road to happiness.

Latest from Paris

Paris, France.

SKETCHED at the left is a smart suit of mole grey velours de laine employing a this quality of this material. The coat to this suit is long, just showing about four inches of the frock worn underneath. The pockets and sleeves are gathered into pieces of grey astrakan fur. The collar is also made of this pelt. The frock is quite straight with an inset vest of white crepe de Chine. At the centre front of the vest is a piece of the fur placed over flat tucks. The back of the frock is left plain. The tie of grey crepe de Chine is twisted twice around the neck and above this is seen the high collar which is placed to the vest.

A simple little frock of jumper style is sketched at the right. It is a Chanel model and is composed of light grey kasha. A narrow belt of grey suede has two silver rings for fastening.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

One day my six-year-old sister was blaming my three and a half-year-old brother for tearing the mosquito netting which was over the baby's crib. Their mother said he didn't do it, that it was torn some other way. My three and a half-year-old brother spoke up and said "Ma, maybe the mosquitoes core it in trying to see in."

MARIE FERRON
R. F. D., South Milford, Mass.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

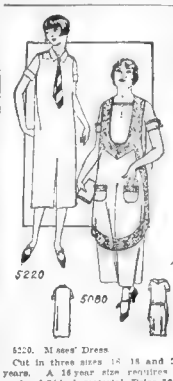
The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke," published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

"Thank you for your presents, Auntie."

"Oh, they are nothing to thank me for"

"That's what I thought, but mother told me to thank you all the same."

KATHLEEN McINTYRE
88 Dundee road, Arlington Heights, Mass.



$220. Misses' Dress

Cut in three sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16 year size requires 2 yards of 64-inch material. Price 10c.

$080. Ladies' Apron.

Cut in one size Medium. To make as illustrated requires 1¾ yards of 32-inch figured material and 1¾ yards of plain 32 or 36 inches wide. To make without the facing requires 1¾ yards. Price 10c.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and size drawn next from your name, address, size and number of pattern so wanted.

Pattern No. ____

Size ____

Name ____

Street ____

City ____

State ____

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 130, "Station D," Brooklyn, N. Y.

How to keep your finery colorful

THE dominant note in Fashions for Fall is color. And the secret of color in all your finery is Tintex. Select the very colors you want from the Tintex Color Card. Then just "tint as you rinse" with Tintex. You will be pleasantly surprised how easy it is to give color-beauty to your blouses, dresses, stockings, "undies," etc.

For less crimped silks—fronts the silk—has remaining white use Tintex in the Blue Box. For dressing or dyeing cotton, silk, mixed, mixed goods — use Tintex in the Grey Box.

15¢ at drug and dept. stores

Tintex

TINTS AS YOU RINSE

Tints & Dyes ANYTHING

Distributors, PARK & TILFORD, N.Y.

MARRYING AGE

By Beatrice Fairfax,

Who Occupies a Unique Place in the Writing World as an Author-ity on Problems of Love.

MADGE is in love with Jim. They've been the best of pals all through their courses in the university. Jim has asked Madge to marry him.

Madge would gladly accept Jim's proposal except for one obstacle, which she fears may affect their happiness in later years. This one flaw in Madge's happiness is her age; she is three years older than Jim. When they were graduated last June, Madge was twenty-four, Jim twenty-one.

Jim learns quickly, has an active mind and was one of the youngest in his class. He and Madge are so congenial that Madge didn't think a she was older—never thought about it in fact—until they happened to compare ages not long ago.

Jim Laughs.

Jim laughs at Madge's worry over what he calls a trifle. But Madge insists that there may be some logical reason back of the fact that a man marries a woman younger than himself. She doesn't know whether it's wise to defy such a general rule.

In feudal ages, when much was made of the prowess of the superior strength and wisdom of man and the helplessness and inferiority of women, a man fell doubly strong and protective if he married a girl much younger than he. Her youth fluttered his sense of superior wisdom and power and made it more natural for his wife to turn to her husband as final authority on all subjects.

Today, the relation between man and wife is less that of superior and inferior, protector and helpmate dependent than it is one of frank comradeship and equality so there's no reason nowadays why a husband should be the elder if there is not too much difference in ages to admit of congenial companionship.

I have known of lastingly happy and successful marriages where the wife was as much as six years the senior of the husband. All depends on how thoroughly congenial your twenty three and his twenty one are, how charming his thirty finds your twenty.

A generation, however, is too much disparity of ages between a man and the woman he marries. News in the paper not long ago of the marriages of a woman of forty-five to a youth of sixteen brought much unfavorable comment. Such a union cannot possibly prove lastingly happy. Crabbed age and youth cannot live together." The constant companionships of marriage calls for a like outlook on life between husband and wife.

Do Not Worry.

Do not worry when the right man asks you to share his life, even though you are a few years his senior, provided you are both in your twenties or thirties. Even though he is ten years older than you, he may be the one man who can make you happiest because you understand each other.

Above all, don't let the handsome fellows fly by while you wait for a husband who will be rich and give you the luxuries of life. Begin at the foot of the ladder with the man you love.

MAKING A HUSBAND

Sequel to "My Romantic Husband."

By Ann Lisle

CHAMBERMAIDS and cooks were in great demand. Bookkeepers, forelades, designers of gowns, cashiers, operators for machinery, manicures, canvassers, milliners and models—all of these were advertised for in eight columns of an encouraging looking page. But these were all out of my line. I wasn't trained for such work, nor yet for bookkeeping which promised as high as twenty five dollars a week.

There were long columns offering odds and ends of jobs to girls of seventeen to eighteen. Girls, girls, girls! There seemed to be no call for the woman over twenty five.

Sales ladies must have "experience." At last I came to "stenographers." Pleasing personality—refined—neat girl. Again that "girl, girl" cry. Well I must try me. And carefully I selected positions that offered more than $20. A corporation lawyer offered to start. There was a position with an automobile agency which also offered $25. Three or four [illegible] needed a stenographer [illegible] week. That seemed [illegible] whether or not I am "refined" and "neat." It was in an office I didn't [illegible].

The next step was to decide on my [illegible]. I had [illegible] stenographer [illegible] Howard Rockliff would have been the ideal costume. It was shabby and dingy, however, in spite of my best efforts to press it. The morning dresses I had made to wear at the Birches were decidedly "house dresses." They wouldn't do for the street, much less an office.

It was too exciting hot for my black serge. Everything else looked too much like luncheon at a Fifth avenue restaurant or tea on a terrace. At last I decided on a wisteria crepe that was of simple lines and suggestive of the popular royal purple so many girls are wearing, and which I have tried to avoid this Summer, though lavender is my color.

Topped with a small, gray felt hat and worn with gray shoes and stockings, the crepe, with its straight lines, looked rather like the uniform any well-dressed working woman might wear. But the bit of gray hat was hard—it brought out the lines in my face.

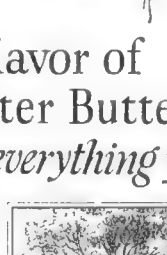
"I can't compete with the—girls," I thought bitterly. "Not like this. My face needs a bit of shading."

My big black hat made me look a little too much like a society woman about to parade the avenue. At last I settled on my tan horsehair hat with its violet and wisteria velvet ribbon, changed to tan shoes and stockings, and set out conscious that I looked my best if a bit overdone for an office.

"If one were six places on my list, I [illegible] arranged them in the order [illegible] would mean least carfare. I could walk down the [illegible] from one to the other, and then—when tired and footsore, I'd come home luxuriously on the bus.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Copyright, 1923, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

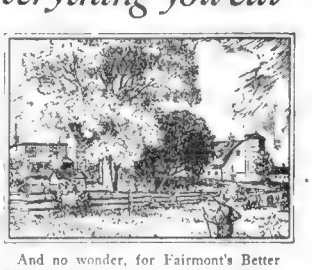


The matchless flavor of Fairmont's Better Butter adds *goodness to everything you eat*

WHAT is it that makes that instant tell-tale difference between an ordinary meal and one where everything tastes so ravishingly good? It's butter!

Some cooks are so stingy with butter. Some use butter of such ordinary quality. But you—tonight try Fairmont's Better Butter and see what an almost magical difference it makes.

Are you having baked potatoes? Put a generous piece of Fairmont's in the middle of that piping hot, mealy whiteness. The flavor of it, as it melts, will start every taste-nerve tingling with anticipation. Are you having hot baking-powder biscuit? Break them open—and spread them thick with Fairmont's. A fragrance of June in the country will greet your nostrils—and what a marvelous taste! Put a golden nugget of Fairmont's in the lima beans or tender young beets. Just taste how it brings out all the delicious, savory flavor!



And no wonder, for Fairmont's Better Butter is made from pure, rich cream that comes from the finest dairying sections of America. Churned in immaculate modern creameries, so scientifically clean and sanitary you could eat off the floors. Then it's packed in triple-sealed cartons that keep it fresh and pure, and shipped in ice-cold cars direct to market. That's why Fairmont's Better Butter always reaches you as sweet and fresh as the hour it left the country.

Fairmont's Better Foods are always good—Fairmont's Better Pastry is full milk-fed—Fairmont's Better Cheese is always tasty—Fairmont's Better Milk is always wholesome.

FAIRMONT'S
Better Butter
—a part of EVERY GOOD MEAL

RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

THERE is no spell that can surely bring bliss that will not depart; man knows no charm to make glad ness wring straight to his waiting heart. Yet he is ever a-thirst for these, lures that are bright as the sun, stars them searching the seven seas, searching and never done. I know the answer to all this quest. I who sought, too, in vain something far higher than fame's high crest, something far dearer than gain. Someone who waits at the long day's end, here is the key to all cheer; someone who shows me the worth of a friend, someone whose smile is dear. True friends bring joys that men seek in vain over life's lonely ways; banishing shadows of care and pain, brightening darkest days.

I READ the words of one who went ten thousand years ago, and find his wit and wisdom blent through comedy and woe. His glories do not pass away, but wax from age to age; he wrote the stories of today upon this ancient page. They all are here, the old, old tales that line the human heart, old joys whose brightness never pales, whose sweets do not depart. Those things remain through all time's change, while kings and kingdoms pass. While sea and earth themselves grow strange, though man is but as grass, unchanging still the old thoughts rise at twilight and at morn, old dreams come back with starry skies and with the mists are born.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Feeling His Importance—By SEGAR

HAMGRAVY HAS BEEN IN THE ROYAL PALACE TALKING TO THE KING FOR THREE HOURS
THIRTEENTH COUSIN TO THE KING OF THE NASAL ISLANDS AND HEIR TO THE THRONE, HAM'S A LUCKY SAP!
I WISH HE'D HURRY! I'M DYING TO BE INTRODUCED TO THE KING
HERE HE COMES NOW, OLIVE OYL
YOO-HOO HOW'S EVERYTHING HAMGRAVY?

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Beats It

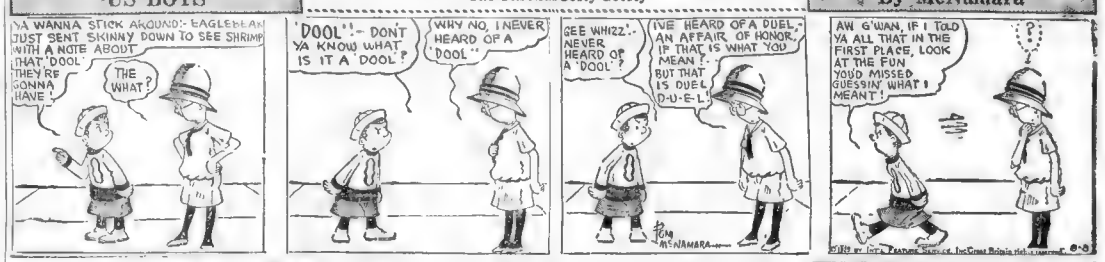
By George McManus

DO YOU GO IN EVERY DAY, LITTLE ONE?
OH SIR, LOOK THAT HORRID MAN JUST TOOK OUR PICTURE—I HOPE IT IS NOT FOR THE NEWSPAPER
HEY! YOU, JUST A MINUTE!!
FOR GOODNESS SAKE, DON'T TELL ME THAT YOU'RE GONNA PUT THAT PICTURE IN THE NEWSPAPER?
YOU KIN BET YOUR LAST DOLLAR ON IT!
ONE TICKET ON THE FIRST BOAT OUT!
BOATS FOR AFRICA

US BOYS

The Unselfish Oofty Goofty

By McNamara


YA WANNA STICK AROUND!- EAGLEBEAK JUST SENT SKINNY DOWN TO SEE SHRIMP WITH A NOTE ABOUT THAT 'DOOL' THEY'RE GONNA HAVE!
THE WHAT?
'DOOL'!- DON'T YA KNOW WHAT IS IT A 'DOOL'?
WHY NO, I NEVER HEARD OF A 'DOOL'
GEE WHIZZ!- NEVER HEARD OF A 'DOOL'?
I'VE HEARD OF A DUEL, AN AFFAIR OF HONOR, IF THAT IS WHAT YOU MEAN?- BUT THAT IS DUEL D-U-E-L!
AW G'WAN, IF I TOLD YA ALL THAT IN THE FIRST PLACE, LOOK AT THE FUN YOU'D MISSED GUESSIN' WHAT I MEANT!

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

They Always Come Back for More

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

IT SERVES ME RIGHT FOR BEING DUMB ENOUGH TO FALL FOR THIS FOOL MANICURE STUFF- IF ANY OF MY FRIENDS ASK ME WHAT HAPPENED I'LL TELL 'EM I WENT TO PICK UP SOMETHING ON A RAILROAD TRACK WHEN THE TRAIN WENT BY
A NEW BARBER SHOP JUST OPENED ACROSS THE STREET- I'M GOING OVER FOR A QUICK SHAVE- I'LL BE RIGHT BACK
WOULD YOU LIKE A MANICURE, DEARIE?
WHY-ER-ER- WELL, IF YOU PUT IT THAT WAY-
O, DEAR, AM I HURTING YOU?
NO, NO- GO RIGHT AHEAD
THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE
NOW, LITTLE GIRL, YOU WANT TO BE CAREFUL OF THE MEN
BOLONEY! THEY ALL START THAT WAY

KRAZY KAT

A Lonesome Playmate—By HERRIMAN

Copyright, 1925, Int'l Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

WHY DO YOU SOCK THAT POOR KRAZY KAT EVERY DAY WITH A "BRICK", HEH?
IT'S ONLY AN INNOCENT LITTLE GAME, "OFFICER PUPP"
WHAT KIND OF A GAME, YOU WEEZ?
THAT AIN'S OLD GAME OF TOSS THE BRICK
BUT WHY HAMMER KRAZY WITH IT
BECAUSE IT TAKES TWO TO PLAY IT,-
HERE AFTER YOU'RE GOING TO PLAY IT "SOLITAIRE," SAVVY

FILLUM FABLES

Not So Hard-Hearted

By Chester Gould

TODAY MA TURNS
JEFF JIMSON IS ORDERED BY A DOCTOR TO TAKE A MILE RUN EVERY MORNING FOR HIS HEALTH- BECAUSE OF HIS SICKLY INCLINATION AND LAZINESS, HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW HATES HIM & PLANS TO GET RID OF HIM-
I'LL SLIP THE CONTENTS OF THIS PACKAGE INTO HIS COFFEE CUP AND LET NATURE TAKE ITS COURSE
WHY- WHO'S THAT OVER THERE IN HIS BUDS?
WHY JEFF JIMPSON YOU WORTHLESS SON-IN-LAW- WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY RUNNING AROUND UNDRESSED
AND LO- MOTHER-IN-LAW BEGETS MUCH WRATH & MARCHES FORTH JEFF STRAIGHT HOME TO BAWL HIM OUT BEFORE FLOSSIE-
DAUGHTER- LOOK WHAT I FOUND RUNNING AROUND THE STREETS IN HIS UNDERTHINGS- OF ALL THE VULGAR
STOP MOTHER- STOP- DIDN'T YOU KNOW?
JEFF'S BEEN GOING WITHOUT CLOTHES THAT HE NEEDS IN ORDER TO PROVIDE FOR ME-
-AND- AND- HE WAS TOO MODEST TO- TO- TO SAY ANYTHING ABOUT IT
WHAT- OH- THEN- IT'S IT'S
YES IT'S TRUE
OH JEFF- JEFF- MY SON-IN-LAW- MY SON-IN-LAW- FORGIVE ME
THUS- LIKE A DEW-DIPPED DAWN, RISING TO KISS AWAY DARK CORNERS OF A FLEEING NIGHT- LOVE NESTLES OVER ALL
AND AFTER I GET THESE PANTS MADE FOR JEFF- WE'LL TALK OVER PLANS FOR A NEW HOME, FOR, YOU CHILD- I'VE BEEN- AND
THE END

A FEW OIL CANS

The office boy who won't drink coffee for breakfast because he's afraid it will keep him from growing a day.

The woman visiting relatives who pet dog that won't eat anything but cinder steak.

The person who discovers he knows the joke you're about to tell and tells it for you.

The man who gives his wife a birthday and wedding anniversary present together

The chap who has an alarm clock that rings so loud that it wakes up everybody in the neighborhood but him.

The woman who asks if you and she aren't about the same age when she knows she's at least five years older.

The person who discovers he knows the joke you're about to tell and tells it for you.

The hired man who didn't come to work one day because he had to go to a meeting of the unemployed workers.

The fellow who uses pen and ink to write comments in the book he borrowed from you.

DAILY SHORT STORY

A HARD BOILED HYMN

By Sam Rebarber

THE girl loitering on the shingle [illegible] at the [illegible] dozen steps leading to the street front door were chipped and in the [illegible]

It was [illegible] noted the above condition as he came to where [illegible] visible to the naked eye [illegible] he would hardly have [illegible] a place but [illegible] was [illegible] with [illegible] and lack [illegible] [illegible] and his eyes [illegible] [illegible] for rent. So that like the [illegible] beggar, he had no choice [illegible] matter.

Tidy Little Room

The proprietor personally escorted the newcomer to a tidy little room on the second floor. There was no space wasted inside. The furnishings consisted of a bed, a dresser, a chair and a wash-stand and these comfortably filled the compartment. Directly below, the proprietor explained, was the kitchen, although an odor of cooking that wafted up from there made that plain.

The evening meal would be served in twenty minutes so that, proprietor [illegible] saw that [illegible] have ample time to clear [illegible] face of the room's [illegible] had turned on the [illegible] and the aid of the cold water [illegible] used to open his tired eyes a [illegible]

As he dried himself his attention was drawn to a [illegible] voice from the kitchen. The singer certainly [illegible] a cultured voice. It was [illegible] regular and the reaching of a high note brought [illegible] resemblance to a [illegible] screech. Nevertheless [illegible] drew him to listen. Not the [illegible] of the tune but the [illegible] words. We God To Thee. That was it, as near as one could [illegible]

After the first verse was [illegible] there came a second, and a third and a fourth. Four verses of [illegible] made famous and [illegible] [illegible] at each affairs as the [illegible] of an ocean liner, the waiting [illegible] execution, etc. Bud, a firm believer in hints, wondered why the singer had chosen that—whether—it had been rendered for HIS benefit

Quiet Followed.

With the ending of the fourth verse followed quiet. Infernal quiet that gave the bees outside a chance to be heard.

The new boarder, until now happy in the knowledge that he had found a place to shake off his weariness, set himself in the single chair and pondered. He had read in newspaper accounts and fiction where men, in out of the way places such as this, had been warned that their lives were in jeopardy by just such means. He wondered . . . was I [illegible] that he would be robbed while he slept . . . even . . . or . . . murdered! Did the woman below intend her song as a warning for him to take his few belongings and clear out? He next found that sweat had broken out over his body, that he was quivering . . .

It was too late to leave now. Examination showed that the door had a stout lock and could be barred from the inside. At least there was that much safety. The window could be used as a means of gaining entrance . . . well, he couldn't leave now, he'd simply have to chance it.

The diners numbered about twenty when Bud came in. They seemed rather ordinary, everyday folks. There at his immediate table chose a few impersonal topics to chat about. An attempt to ask after the proprietor, what sort of individual he was, brought no real information. Like himself, these others were merely spending the the night here. In fact, most of the establishment's business consisted of catering to overnight stoppers.

Eaten in Silence.

The meal was eaten in silence then after a short sojourn on the porch, Bud went upstairs to bed.

Despite his tired condition, sleep refused to join Bud Connors. He was beset with haunting, mind's eye pictures of someone climbing in through the window at his side, someone armed with a gleaming knife, a hatchet and a bomb. Before the passing of many minutes, he found himself regretting that he had ignored the singer's warning to vacate. He should have gone back on into town. It was far but there were several large hotels there. To think that he had chosen this place where "Nearer My God to Thee" was used as a serenade, nauseated him.

There was no use trying to sleep. He assumed a sitting position and allowed his feet to dangle to the floor. To the door he tiptoed, turned the key and pulled it inward quickly. No one there. Nothing save a blanket of darkness, the stillness of a morgue.

Finally it occurred to him that he was making an infernal ass of himself, for no earthly reason [illegible] him back now. He knew when he had enough of a thing and the straining point had come.

The proprietor was in his accustomed place in the lobby. He greeted Bud with a hearty "Good Morning." "Going to leave so soon?" came the former's drawl. "Aren't you staying to breakfast?"

But Connors no longer played at politeness. He'd tell this bird exactly what was on his mind. "No," he snapped, "and what's more you'll never see me here again, unless they drag me in after I'm dead."

The other seemed surprised and hurt. "Why, I've tried to make you comfortable. I've done all I could do . . . . ."

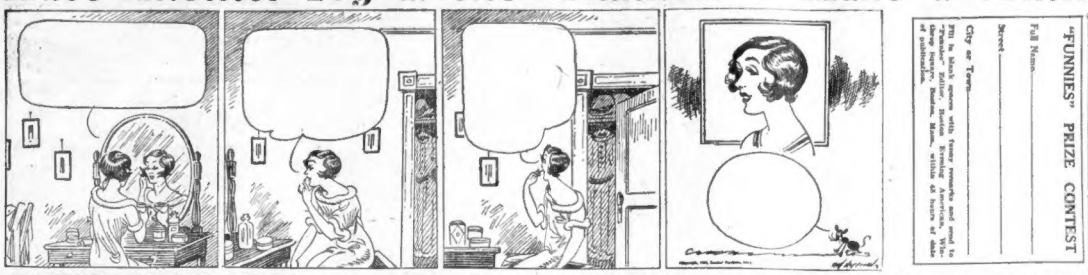
"Yes, you have. You packed a screeching female in your darned kitchen to entertain me with 'Nearer My God To Thee' Last night and again this morning. Enough to make a body think he's going to be murdered at the very least. Say, what kind of a place is this?"

Timed the Eggs.

Hanged if the overgrown now hadn't burst into laughter. Funny was it? Bud bit his lower lip with frenzy. Then came the words:

"I forgot to tell you last night. Our cook can't tell time. We serve eggs twice daily and she regulates the boiling by that hymn. Two verses, soft boiled. Four verses hard boiled. Haw, haw, haw . . . ."

Have Another Try at the "Funnies"---Make a Comic and Get a Prize



"FUNNIES" PRIZE CONTEST

Full Name ——

Street ——

City or Town ——

Fill in blank spaces with funny remarks and send to "Funnies" Editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., within 48 hours of date of publication.

Fill Out Blanks in Comic Strip at Left and Win Some Extra Money

FUNNIES PRIZE WINNERS FOR AUG. 28.

The following are the names of those picked as prize winners for Picture No. 11 of the Funnies Contest which appeared in the Boston Evening American of Friday, Aug. 28th:

FIRST PRIZE—$5.00—Chas. E. Raymond, 28 Milford St., Boston.

SECOND PRIZE—$3.00—Sherry E. Hodson, 28 Sherwood St., Roslindale.

THIRD PRIZE—$2.00—T. R. McKeown, 5 Evergreen Ave., Winter Hill, Mass.

FIVE PRIZES—$1.00 each—John Warren, 4 Athol St., Boston, Mass. Wm. H. Allison, 536 Grafton St., Worcester, Mass. Jack Shair, 36 Havelock St., Dorchester, Mass. Elizabeth Gray, 126 Church St., Newton, Mass. Carl Bush, 29 Hews St., Cambridge, Mass.

THE moment you glance at this wordless "Funny" today, you know that the mouse in the corner of the last picture has something clever to say about what he sees. Can you bring it out?

Of course, he cannot voice his humorous thoughts, but you can do it for him. Many persons from ministers to editorial writers have had things to say about the modern flapper and her penchant for "doll-ing up"—her bobbed hair, her bit of rouge and her lipstick—how do you imagine it strikes a mouse when the operation is completed and he gazes on the finished product?

Let us hear from all of you. The "Funnies" Contest will close Saturday night, and your answers must be in within 48 hours later. There has been an abundance of humor developed by this new "make-your-own-comics," and we expect the best is yet to come, as our readers get into the swing of the thing. Let's make the remaining days show the best results.

Snappy and mirth-provoking is the slogan.

Strive to secure the first prize of $5. The other prizes are: Second, $3; third, $2, and five more of $1 each.

Forty-eight hours from midnight tonight will be allowed in which to mail your completed comic. The purpose of this rule is to give the contestant in Northern Maine an equal opportunity with the contestant living one mile from the Boston Evening American office. And remember this, fans—we don't care WHO WINS.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Still in the Dark

By Cliff Sterrett

WELL, HERE'S TH' HOUSE, BUT WHERE'S TH' MEN FOLKS?
I'LL GET THEVVE GOAME, TSOME OLD POKER GAME!
THEVVE DITCHED US, DERN THEM
THERE'S ANOTHER HOUSE— LIT UP, TRY THAT ONE, SOME BUDDY!
WAL, I AINT GOIN' T' RING ANY MORE DOOR BELLS TAIGHT
TWO A.M.

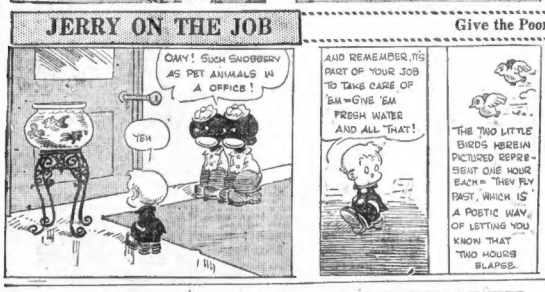
ABIE THE AGENT

A Waste

By Hershfield

I HEAR BLECHO IS UNHAPPY WITH HIS HOUSE, IN THE COUNTRY!!
AND HOW!
IS THE PLACE HEAVILY MORTGAGED?
HEAVILY MORTGAGED?? LISTEN, HE AIN'T EVEN ALLOWED TO SMELL THE FLOWERS THERE!!
HERSHFIELD

JERRY ON THE JOB



Give the Poor Fish a Chance

AND REMEMBER, IT'S PART OF YOUR JOB TO TAKE CARE OF 'EM—GIVE 'EM FRESH WATER AND ALL THAT!
THE TWO LITTLE BIRDS HEREIN PICTURED REPRESENT ONE HOUR EACH— THEY FLY PAST, WHICH IS A POETIC WAY OF LETTING YOU KNOW THAT TWO HOURS ELAPSE.

By Hoban

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland.

A WOMAN is not a real philosopher until she can enjoy the luxury of just being in love, without stopping to wonder "how it will turn out."

* * *

Sometimes, it takes a second sight and a pair of bi-focal for a woman to discover what all the other women SEE in her husband, to find him worth flirting with.

Helen Rowland

* * *

The part-time marriage, in which husband and wife live separately and meet only by appointment, is just a sweet figment of the literary imagination: marriage is SEVEN BREAKFASTS a week—take it or leave it alone!

* * *

It is the solid attractions that count! Given a good disposition, a good cook, a good figure and a good bank account—and a widow of fifty can out-marry all the sirens and vamps of history.

* * *

Forbearance is beautiful; but there comes a point, when the man who closes his ears to his wife's nagging, or the woman who shuts her eyes to her husband's indiscretions, ceases to be a diplomate—and becomes a door-mat.

* * *

Money is the magic, which softens a shaky alibi, brightens a dull wit, and turns plain vulgarity into charming eccentricity.

* * *

All the words in the dictionary never impressed a man so much as a woman's stony silence. Even a man has enough intuition to know that her love is dead, when a woman is too indifferent to "answer back."

* * *

If men showed no more originality in business, science, or art, than they display in love-making, the world would still be in a state of barbarism.

* * *

The path to Paradise or to Purgatory is strewn with cut-flowers, rice and old shoes.

Copyright, 1925, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Just For Bed Bugs

Bed Bugs Don't Eat — They Suck

Only a Liquid Will Exterminate Them

Peterman's LIQUID DISCOVERY

Standard for 44 Years

Gets into their deepest hiding places and kills every one, the eggs also—best results when applied with spout on can.

Money Back Guarantee

Small Size 15c Large Size 30c

Full Quarts 60c

Death to Bed Bugs!

After A Bath With Cuticura Soap Dust With CuticuraTalcum

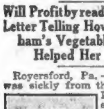
Delicately Medicated Of Pleasing Fragrance

Advertisement

MOTHERS OF DAUGHTERS

Will Profit by reading Mrs. Quigg's Letter Telling How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her Daughter

Royersford, Pa. — "My daughter was sickly from the time she was 13 years old. She was irregular and also had severe headaches, and pains in her sides and back. She was this way about six months before I began giving her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped her very much. She is not bothered by headaches, backaches, or cramping any more, and has not missed but one day. We recommend it to other mothers with girls who have these troubles."—Mrs. QUIGG, 210 Main Street, Royersford, Pa.



Another Mother's Letter

Roxbury, Mass.—"At the age of 16 my daughter was all run down, nervous, with poor blood. These troubles made her weak and unfit to work. She tried several medicines, but they did her no good. Finally I induced her to take the Vegetable Compound, too, and she has gained in health and strength and is now working steadily. I have told these facts to many mothers."—Mrs. HUDSON, 252 Eustis Street, Roxbury, Mass.

A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Advertisement

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free Trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We sincerely want to send it to those sympathetic hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense and without obligation, the success of our method in affording instant relief and in many cases effecting a permanent cure. This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today—you owe us nothing for postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 829C Wagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y. Send free trial of your method to:

Name .....

Address .....

.....

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

I AM in receipt of a letter from one of my readers as follows:

"Will you please publish your opinion on marking a child before birth from such causes as fright, fire or craving for certain foods? Some say there is and some say there is not anything in this theory.

"As I am anxious to know the medical advice on this question I would appreciate a discussion of it in one of your articles. Also if the mother wants the child to be musical and studious and she applies herself to these things, does it have any effect upon the child's ability?"

It is the consensus of medical opinion that the mother has no ability thus positively to influence her unborn child.

This opinion is entertained in spite of many facts which, upon their surface, would seem to support this theory of positive prenatal influence. The reason for the position taken by the medical profession on this subject becomes apparent if a few fundamental facts are taken into consideration.

The first of these facts is that there is no nervous connection between the mother and her developing child. With this fact that impressions arising from fright, or fear, or any of the other emotions, or from occupation, whether mental or physical, can be transmitted only through the avenue of the nervous system.

The second important fact is that the only interchange between the mother and her unborn child is by means of the blood passing both ways through sets of temporary blood vessels, Associated with this fact is the additional fact that the blood thus interchanged cannot be modified or made the carrier of impression by any influence originating in the mentality of the mother.

If these facts are true, how, you may naturally inquire, can you explain the apparent relation of cause and effect between certain experiences of the mother and certain markings, physical or mental, in her child?

This subject has been made the basis for extensive research and experimental investigation by many members of the medical profession, notably by the late Dr. Ballantyne, of Edinburgh. The conclusion reached by these investigators is very interesting as relating both to the occurrence of unusual physical and mental characteristics.

In instances in which various deformities such as web fingers, amputated or absent arms or legs, distortions of the bony system, and either the fused or siamese development of twins, can be accounted for only by the understandable operation of accidental material influences upon the child in its earliest stages of growth.

The only influences not acting in a direct physical way upon the prenatal child that seem to have a determining influence upon its characteristics are those due to heredity.

In other words, the elements that blend to create a new life carry with them all of the characteristics are those due to heredity.

In other words, the elements that blend to create a new life carry with them all of the characteristics of that life and birth.

If these elements are to be influenced, or modified, that modification must be effected before they lose their identity by becoming blended into one.

It is, futhermore, known that this influence can not be brought to bear by any direct act of the will, but comes about gradually by the modification of the creative elements through succeeding generations.

It is for these reasons that the "marking" of children, as suggested by my correspondent, is discredited by the laws of science.

(Copyright, 1925, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BEDTIME STORIES

BUNNY CALLS ON THE CALLING CRAB

By Foxy Grandpa

"FOXY GRANDPA," said Bobby, "look at that crab down there by the water. I do believe he's lost a claw."

"I'll bet he's been in a fight and got the worst of it," I ventured.

"May have been in a fight," said Bunny at this point, "but he hasn't lost a claw."

"Well, then," I laughed, "he's a lop-sided crab."

"That he is," said Bunny, "but I should think one of those claws is about all he can manage. You see it is as big as the rest of his body."

Bobby leaned over the crab and then drew back quickly, for the little fighter—for that is the kind of a crab he was, raised his one big claw savagely and prepared to open battle on Bobby.

We left that part of the beach and went further back into the sand hill.

We climbed to the top of a sand hill and the first thing we knew, we saw Bunny tearing through the sand at top speed. He kicked up as much sand with his hind feet as you would expect a rabbit twice his size to.

"Something's after him," gasped Bobby.

"I can't see for the sand, Bobby; what is it?"

"I don't know," said Bobby, straining his eyes. "Wait, now I think I can see."

"I see myself now," I exclaimed. "It's a crab."

And then how we did laugh. For Bunny was out of danger and had jumped up into my pocket and the "Tell me about it, Bunny," I said, when he had gotten his breath.

"I had an awful time, Foxy Grandpa," Bunny started. "You see, I thought I saw a rabbit warren. In fact, I was sure I of it. I thought perhaps some of my family had taken a place at the seaside for the crab was running home.

Summer. So naturally I wanted to pay my respects to them. But what do you think I found when I had poked my whiskers into the hole?"

"What?" asked Bobby, impatiently.

"There, sitting at the mouth of the hole, guarding his home and his wife, who was downstairs, was that calling crab! You know he is a relation of that fighting crab we saw this morning, and he is called a calling crab because when he waves his claw he looks as if he were beckoning to you. But that's all bluff. He wants to fight you. I might have lost an ear, easily," and Bunny felt his two ears to see if they were still with him.

"You'd better send your card in the next time you call in a strange house, Bunny," I laughed.

"You bet my whiskers I will!" said Bunny, laying his paw confidentially on my knee.

Copyright, 1925, International Feature Service, Inc.

LOOSE TALK

"I haven't any curiosity. I never ask another woman to tell me a secret because I don't want to know any."

"I don't expect a single present this birthday."

"We don't travel very much because my husband and I hate to bother so with baggage. We've found that we're more comfortable right here at home."

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Neuralgia Colds Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100.—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Why is optimism so general?

Here are the principal reasons commonly given:

Trade activity has been considerably better than normal during the Summer months.

The purchasing power of $10,000,000,000 worth of products raised by our 25,000,000 agricultural population is now on a par with non-agricultural money. That is to say, the farmer can buy as much goods with his dollars as others can buy from the farmer with their dollars.

Labor has been employed throughout the year distinctly more fully than ordinary and at about the best wages ever enjoyed.

Building activity and applications for building permits are maintaining a phenomenal volume.

The twenty billion dollars invested in America's railway system is faring better than at any time in recent years.

The fact that railroad traffic has been of record-breaking volume, is cited as proof that general business throughout the country is far from dull.

Money rates are attractive to borrowers.

New offerings of good securities have been readily marketable during the year and competition among underwriters for choice new issues still is very keen.

Tax reduction prospects are regarded as extremely bright. The assumption is that Congress will act before the March payment is due.

Public utility companies have been enjoying the best year in their history, with the result that enormous sums are being spent for labor and materials to expand operations, and mergers are the order of the day.

Among industries that are enumerated as having been doing well or as showing betterment, are steel, rubber, automobile, copper, silk, packing, mail-order, real estate, canning, tobacco, baking, cement, hardware, machinery and paper.

(©Copyright, 1925, by B. C. Forbes.)

NASH AUGUST SALES MAKE RECORD HIGH

August sales of Nash cars, exclusive of new Ajax sixes, set a new high monthly record of 10,675 cars, or 24 per cent. more than the best previous month and 250 per cent. above August, 1924.

SHARP ADVANCE IN WHEAT AND CORN

Active buying of corn resulted in much higher prices for that grain today and helped to lift wheat as well. A very noted speculator was reported as a heavy buyer of wheat.

Wall Street Gossip

TEXAS & PACIFIC has been authorized to issue $2,476,000 4½ per cent. equipment trust certificates and to sell them to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. at 96.83.

BETWEEN April 15, 1924, and July 15, 1925, the number of security holders of Cities Service Co. and its subsidiaries increased more than 49,000, or 32 per cent., from 154,330 to 203,727.

DOME MINES August output was reported at $373,242, against $564,767 in July, 2363,925 in June and $369,932 inAugust, 1924.

FRISCO COMMON made good response to the increase in its dividend to a $7 basis, moving up over two points to 101¾.

NATIONAL Tea Co. net profit of $866,439 after Federal tax for six months to June 29 equals, after preferred dividends, $16.41 a share on common, against $727,754, or $13.66 a share in the first half of 1924.

WEST PENN CO. reports July net income of $154,574 after taxes, interest, subsidiaries' preferred dividends and depreciation, against $116,695 in July, 1924. For the year ended July 31, 1925, net income was $2,946,979 after all charges and depreciation, against $2,990,040 in the previous year.

BURNS BROS. directors approved acquisition of one wholesale and three retail and distributing coal companies: Stonehill Fuel Corporation, Wyoming Valley Coal Co., Schuylkill Coal Co. and Temple Coal Co., by giving Class A and Class B common in payment.

G. R. KINNEY CO. net income of $362,582 after interest, tax, etc., for six months ended June 30, equal, after allowing for 8 per cent. preferred dividend requirements, $5.77 a share on 59,393 shares of no-par common against $560,294, or $8.85 a share, on 59,027 shares of common in the first six months of 1924.

BANK STATEMENT

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1925

Bos. Cl., 42,000,000 Bos. Nat., 25,000,000 Bos. Sat., 15,000,000 Bos. Tr., 12,000,000 Bos. Cl., $15,000,000; T. Co., 15,000,000 N. Y. Nat., 84,000,000 N.Y. Cl., 818,000,000

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	Sept. 2	Sept. 1	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	1,851,200	1,062,600	1,446,500	615,000	767,100
Sales, Bonds	$3,000,000	$1,000,000	$3,325,000	$4,350,000	$3,325,000
Corn, Chicago	93¾c	0.92¾	1.00¼	1.04⅝	1.17⅝
Wheat, Chicago	$1.50 3-16	1.54¼	1.60⅝	1.53⅝	1.37⅞
Sugar, Cent.	2.56	2.50	2.46	3.78	3.70
Cotton, Oct.	21.17c	21.91	23.00	24.10	24.45
Copper, per lb.	14⅝c	14.50	14.925	14.45	13.375
Steel Billets, per ton	$35.00	$35.00	35.00	35.00	37.00
Sterling (par $4.86)	$4.84¾	4.85	4.85 7-16	4.85⅝	4.46⅝
France (par 19.30)	4.69½c	4.69½	4.70¼	4.74¾	3.42
Lire (par 19.30)	3.74c	3.73½	3.74	3.80	3.45
Call Money	4½-4½	4½-4½	4-4½	3-4	2-3

Irving Fisher's Com. Saturday July 25 Aug. 24 May 25 1913
modity Price Index.. 157.3 160.0 154.8 147.7 100.0

19 Leaders	Close	Change	Agg. sales	per Sh.	Div.	About
Piere-Arrow	13⅝	+ ⅛	1,100	$1.00		
Baldwin	118⅝	+ ⅛	113⅛	125⅝	$7.00	5.90%
Radio Corp.	53⅝		53⅝		a 75c	
Packard	31¾	+ ⅛	31⅝	10	a $2.00	6.40%
White Motor	89⅝	—5½	88¼	64½	b $5.17	4.31%
U. S. Steel	118⅞	— ⅝	118⅛	100⅝	a $5.00	4.18%
St. L.-Frisco	99½	— ½	94½	2215	b$11.00	5.06%
Armour "A"	25½	— ⅛	25		b $2.50	9.79%
Wabash	69⅝	—1¼	55⅝	15⅝	b $0.74	
Crucible Steel	75⅝	— ⅝	75⅛	10	a $6.00	8.47%

a—First six months 1925. b—Entire year 1924. c—Six months ended Feb. 28, 1925.

**—Based on $7 dividend (including 2½ extra). Heat common yields 8.86%.

EXPECT DROP IN U. S. STEEL TONNAGE

Present indications are that the unfilled tonnage statement of the United Corporation for August will show only a small decrease, and it is barely possible that a slight increase may be shown. Operations of United States Steel subsidiaries are about 75 per cent. this week, approximately the same rate as last week.

* * *

The rise in S. S. Kresge shares to a record high price of 599 directed attention to the striking profits which have accrued to original purchasers of the stock. Upon their issuance in 1912 a block of 100 shares could have been bought for $6,500. At current quotations, the original investment, taking into account four stock dividends and various subscription rights, would be worth approximately $360,000. A similar case is that of Nash Motors, in which an investment of $10,000 in 100 shares in 1915 has now appreciated to a value of $290,000.

* * *

The recent sharp break in Anton Jurgens 4 per cent. bonds on the New York Stock Exchange was due to sales from Amsterdam inspired by a sensational erroneous attack on the company's management in an Amsterdam newspaper, it is asserted by bankers for the company here. Both stocks and bonds of the company declined in the Holland market, but recovered, following official denial of the charges.

The nation's business is on a firm and healthy basis and enters the final quarter of 1925 with every prospect of increased vigor, according to George M. Reynolds, chairman of the Continental & Commercial Bank fo Chicago.

* * *

President Lamont states that American Steel Foundaries is operating at 80 per cent. of capacity and he expects rate to fall below that this month. There is better feeling among equipment makers, however, and the outlook is that there will be improved buying later on.

* * *

Makers of cast iron pipe have been large buyers of pig iron in the past few days, according to reports from the steel trade. The recent upward trend of prices after so long duration is said to have brought many buyers into the market on the belief that the bottom has been reached.

* * *

Directors of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company have increased the quarterly dividend on the common stock from $1.25 to $1.50 a share. In authorizing the larger payment, the board stated that no definite annual rate had been fixed for the common.

State Street Notes

SEVERAL recent bond transactions have drawn attention to the narrow margin between the buying bid of bankers and the equally limited margin of profits obtain-d by the investment houses in passing the bonds on to the public. The $7000000 000 Canadian note issue, which was offered today at 99¾, was reported to have been purchased by the bankers for 99½, which would yield a profit of only about $175,000, unusually small for a transaction of such magnitude.

OF THE nearly $6,000,000 net profits reported by the United Drug Company after all charges except depletion, for the first six months of this year, about $5,700,000, represents the proportion of its parent, the Kennecott Copper Corporation, which now owns 95 per cent. of Utah's 1,624 499 shares. This was equivalent to $3.50 a share on the 4,400,000 shares of Kennecott outstanding, or over 40 per cent. of the latter's $3 annual dividend.

PACIFIC MILLS showed a profit of $535,151 after taxes, equal to $10 as compared with a loss of $1,368,-930 in same period of 1924. The outlook for the second half-year is even more favorable.

SALES OF John T. Connor Co. in four weeks ended Aug. 29 were $1,-145,384, compared with $1,073,823 in corresponding period last year, increase of $71,561.

ST. JOSEPH Lead Co. net of $5,-420,797 after depreciation, fixed charges and depletion but before federal tax for six months ended June 30, is equal to $2.79 a share on 1,937,787 shares.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Sept. 2 High	Low	Latest Close	Sept. 1
Ajax Rubber	10¾	10¼	10¼	10⅝
All Ch & Dye	100	100	100	100¼
Am Ag Chems	21⅝	21⅛	21⅜	20⅝
Am Ag Ch pf	63⅝	63⅛	63⅜	63¼
Am Can	231	230	230	218¾
Am Chicle	42⅝	42	42⅛	42⅜
Am Fd	39½	39⅜	39½	39
Am Intl Corp.	37⅞	37⅛	37⅜	37⅛
Am Loco	116⅝	116½	116½	115⅝
Am Metal	50	50	50	49⅛
Am Safety R	59	59	59	59
Am Smelg	107½	107	107½	106¾
Am Sugar	65	63	65	39½
Armour Co	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	22½
Am Tel & Tel	140¼	140¼	140½	140¼
Am Tobacco	100⅝	100	100⅝	100⅝
Am Tobacco B	100¼	99¾	100¼	100¼
Am Woolen	57¾	57¼	57¾	57½
Am Woolen pf	87½	87½	87½	87
Am Zinc pf	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	37⅜
Anaconda	41	41	41	40⅝
Atch T & S F	121	121	121	121⅛
Atl Birm & At	6⅝	6½	6⅝	6⅝
Atl Gulf & W I	130	130	130	130
Atl Gulf & WI pf	56½	55⅝	56½	55
Au G & Wi pf	54¼	54¼	54¼	54¼
Aus Nichols	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	26⅝
Baldwin Loco	119	117	118	117⅜
Balt & Ohio	77¾	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
Barnsdall Cl B	19⅛	19	19	19¼
Bethlehem	72	71	72	71¾
Beth Steel	40½	40½	40½	39¾
Bklyn Man Ry	53¼	53⅛	53⅜	53½
Cal Packing	119	118½	119	120
Can Dig Coal	30½	30½	30½	28⅝
Calif Pete	25½	25¼	25⅝	25¼
Can Pacific	140½	140¼	140⅝	141¼
Cen Leather	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	17¼
Cent Teed	62¾	62¼	62¾	62¼
Ches & Ohio	103¼	102⅝	103¼	102⅞
Chi M&StP pf	15⅜	15½	15⅜	15
Chi & N W	95½	94¾	95½	94¾
Chi R I	46¾	46½	46⅝	45⅞
Chile Copper	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Coca Cola	135	135	135	136⅝
Col Gas & E	71¾	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
Con Distrib	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Congoleum	24	24	24	24¼
Consol Cigar	43¼	43	43	43
Consol Gas	87	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
Chrysler Corp	137	134½	136	135
Con Textiles	2	3	3	3
Cont Can	71¾	71½	71½	70½
Corn Products	36¾	36½	36½	—
Crucible Steel	73¾	72⅞	72⅞	72⅜
Cuba Cane pf	43	43	43	43
Cuban Cane	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Dome Mines	15	15	15	15
Dupont d N	146	146	146	146
Elec S Battery	64	64	64	63½
Eaton Axle	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	23¼
Elec Pr & St	29½	28½	29¼	28¾
Erie R R	31	30⅜	31	30
Erie 1st pf	43	42¾	43	43⅛
Fam Players	107	106	107	107
Fisher Body	79¾	79¼	79½	79⅝
Fisk Rubber	21¼	21¼	21¼	21
Fleischmann	106	104	106	105½
Foundation	132¼	132½	132½	133⅜
Dodge Bros pf	84	83¾	83¾	84¼
Dodge Bros A	24½	24¼	24½	24¼
Freeport	15	15	15	15
Gen Baking	175	175	175	175
*Gen Electric	310	306	310	308
Gen Elec spec	119	114½	119	114½
Gen Petroleum	43¾	43½	43½	43
Gimbel Bros	56⅝	56¼	56¼	56
Goodrich (The)	54	54	54	53⅝
Gt Nor Ore	23	23	23	23⅛
Gt Northn pf	70⅜	70⅛	70⅜	70½
Gulf States St	77¾	77¼	77¾	77
Hûdsehold Pr	41	41	41	41
Houston Oil	62¼	62¼	62¼	62½
Hd Mn RR	34	33½	34	33⅜
Hudson Motor	62	61⅞	61⅞	62
Indepen Oil	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
Indian Refining	21¼	21	21¼	21
Indian M Cycle	21	21	21	21
Inspiration Cp	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	25⅝
Intl Agr Corp	13½	13½	13½	12⅝
Inter Cm Corp	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛
Int Cement	68¼	68¼	68¼	68¾
Intl Com Eng	44¼	44¼	44¾	44¾
Intl Harvester	123	122	122	120⅝
Gen Cig Corp	140½	139½	140½	139¾
Ginter Co	45¼	45¼	45¼	45
Intl Nickel	33	32⅞	33	32⅞
Intl Paper	64¼	64¼	64¾	63¾
Intl Tel & T	123¼	123¼	123½	120⅝
Jordan Motor	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	40¼
Kan City & S	36¼	36¼	36⅞	35⅝
Kelly Springfd	15¼	15¼	15¼	15⅛
Kenrlecott Cop	53⅝	53¼	53⅝	52⅝
Lehigh Valley	77	77	77	76⅝
Liggett & M	66¼	66¼	66¼	65⅝
Liggett & M B	130	130	130	130
Loews Inc	32⅝	33	33⅛	33⅛
Louis & Nash	111	111	111	107
Louisiana Oil	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Mack Trucks	204¾	203½	204¾	199½
Mack Trucks pf	198¼	198¼	199½	198
Magma Copper	41	41	41	40⅞
Mallinson Hat	53¼	52¼	53¼	52¼
Manhat Shirt	29¼	29¼	29¼	28
Manhat E Sup	51	51	51	51
Mathison	76	76	76	—
Mex Pet Ltd	26⅛	25¾	26⅛	25¾
Miami Copper	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Middle Sts Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛
Mid Cont Pet	41⅛	41	41⅛	41
Mo Kan&T pf	57⅜	57⅛	57⅜	57½
Mo Pacific	35¾	35½	35¾	35
Mo Pac pf	53¾	53	53¾	52
Montana Pow pf	80¼	80¼	80¼	79½
Montgy Ward	67⅞	67¼	67⅞	67
Mother Lods	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	7⅜
Motor Meter	40¼	40⅛	40¼	40⅛
Nat Acme Co	34	34	34	33⅝
Nat Dairy Pr	65	65	65	63⅞
Nat Dis & Spg	35¾	35¼	35¾	35
NY Air Brake	47¾	47	47¾	47½
NY Canners	48¾	48¾	49¼	48¾
NY Central	119½	119½	119½	118¾
NY NH & H	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	25¼
NY Out & W	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼
Norfolk & W	132¾	132¼	132¾	132½
North Am	57⅝	57½	57⅝	57⅝
Nor Pacific	67¾	67¼	67¾	67
Ohio Oil	137½	137½	137½	137½
Otis Steel pf	93	93	93	93
Owens Bottle	56	55⅞	55	56
Pac Gas & El	110	110	110	110
Pac Oil	52⅝	52⅜	52⅝	52⅛
Packard Mot	31¾	31½	31¾	31⅝
Pan-Am Pet B	61⅞	60⅝	61⅞	60⅜
Penn RR	47¼	47	47¼	47
Penn Sfid Stl	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Pere Marq	69	69	69	65⅝
Phillips Petrol	39¾	37	39¼	36⅞
Phillip Morris	24	24	24¼	24
Pierce Arrow	39	38¾	39	38
Pierce Ar pf	86½	85¾	86½	85⅝
Pierce Oil	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛
Postum Cereal	128	127½	128	123
Pub Serv N J	80	79¾	80	78⅝
Punta Alegra	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼
Pure Oil	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	25⅞
Radio, Corp	54¼	53½	54¼	53
Ry Steel Spg	130¼	129	130¼	130
Ray Cons I	13⅛	13	13⅛	13½
Reading	84¾	83¾	83¾	84
Rep Iron & S	47¼	41¼	47¼	47¼

Boston Stocks

	Sept. 2 High	Low	Latest Close	Sept. 1
Am Pneu	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3¼
Am Pneu 2 pf	18¼	18¼	18¼	18½
Am Tel	140½	140½	140½	140¼
Amoskeag	76	74½	74½	75⅝
Arls Com	11	11	11	11
Atlas Tack	12	12	12	—
Bingham	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36
Bos C Gas pf	108	108	108	108
Bos & Albany	161	161	161	160
Bos & Me	31	30⅜	30⅜	31¼
Bos & Me A	33¼	33¼	33¼	33½
Bos & Me B	58	58	58	58
Bos & Maine D	75	74	74½	75
Cal. & Ariz	49	49	49	50
Cal. & Hecla	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	14
Connor J. T.	28	28	28	28
Cop Range	19¼	19⅛	19¼	19¼
Dom Stores	62	62	62	63½
Economy Strs	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	18½
Eastern S. S.	145	145	145	145½
Edison	203	203	203	203
Eastern Mfg.	3	3	3	—
Engineers	100	100	100	100
Fairbanks	90	88½	90	89¼
Gilchrist	36⅛	35¼	34½	34½
Hardy Coal	20¾	20¼	20¼	20½
Hecla	1⅜	1⅜	—	—
Helvetia	1⅜	1⅜	—	—
Island Creek	14½	14½	14½	14⅝
Kidder Peab'y	95	95	95	95
Lib McN ... L	7	7	7	7⅛
Mohawk	30	30	30	29
Nat Leather	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
NE Telephone	114⅝	114⅜	114⅝	115
Old Dominion	19	19	19	19¼
Pacific Mills	83½	83½	83½	—
Punta Al Sug	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	33⅛
Quincy	23½	23½	23½	23⅝
Ray Consol	13	12⅞	13	13
St Mary's	32½	32¼	32½	32⅝
Shannon Cop	4	4	4	4
Utd Fr Stores	43⅞	43⅜	43⅞	42
U S & F S pf	102	102	102	—
U S & P S pf	20	20	20	20
Utah Apex	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6¼
Walworth	23½	23¼	23½	24
Westinghouse	72¾	72¾	72¾	73⅜

Replies to Investors

TAKES CHANCES.

To A. L.—I am a working man, forty years old. I have $1,000 real estate bonds and $4,000 more to invest. I want bonds paying 6 per cent and 6½ per cent for $3,000 of this money. What do you suggest? With the other $1,000 I am willing to take a little chance for a larger yield and buy Rio Janeiro 8s, selling around 93. Do you approve?

Ans.—Rio Janeiro 8s are not approved for a workingman whose total savings are but $5,000. They are not among the higher grade foreign issues. It would be better for you to leave $1,000 in the savings bank. You could always get at it there in emergencies, and so would not have to disturb your good securities. With the $3,000 and $1,000 each American Telephone & Telegraph debentures 5s, 1960, yielding 5¼ per cent; Baltimore & Ohio refunding and general 5s, 1995, yielding 5⅛ per cent, and St. Louis, San Francisco prior lien 5s, 1950, yielding 5¼ per cent. In these you would have good investment.

RAISE DIVIDEND ON 'FRISCO SHARES

Directors of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad Company increased the dividend rate from 5 to 7 per cent. on the common stock when they declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent.

At New Bedford

(Quoted by Sanford & Kelley.)

BANKS

	Bid	Asked	1924
First National	290	300	315
Safe Dep. National	280	—	270

COTTON MILLS

Acushnet Mill	80	85	85
Beacon Mfg Co com	120	—	120
Beacon Mfg Co pf	101	—	101
Booth Mfg Co com	100	—	100
Booth Mfg Co pf	100	—	100
Butler Mfg Co	118	—	118
Cap Mfg Co	85	—	85
Dartmouth Mfg Co	146	—	146
Dartmouth Mfg Co pf	95	—	95
Fairhaven Mills com	25	—	25
Fairhaven Mills pf	100	—	100
Gosnold Mill com	62½	78	81¼
Gosnold Mill pf	100	—	100
Grinnell Mfg Co	105	—	105
Hathaway Mfg Co	117	—	117
Holmes Mfg Co com	105	95½	95
Holmes Mfg Co pf	—	90	90
Kilburn Mill	122	—	85
Kuttner Mills	—	—	85
Nashawena Mills	112	—	112
New Bedford Cot Co	100	—	100
N B Cotton Mills pf	97½	102½	95
Pocasset Mills	100	—	100
Nemquid Spin Co	48	52	110
Pemquid Mills	—	—	100
Pierce Mill	493	450	25
Potomska Mills	100	—	100
Quisett Mills com	141	147	8
Quisett Mills pf	100	—	100
Sharp Mfg Co com	39	42	100
Sharp Mfg Co pf	100	—	100
Soule Mill	180	200	8
Stafford Mill	49	—	100
Wamsutta Mills	98	90	6
Whitman Mills	100	—	100

MISCELLANEOUS

Cent Wd Screw Co pf	65	12	12
Cent Wd Screw Co pf	13	—	100
Desbois Mach Co	100	—	100
Desbois Mach Co pf	102	105	8
Girard, W. F.	100	—	100
Grant, W. T. Pfd pf	100	—	7
Grinnell Co pf	100	—	100
Hood Rubber Prod pf	106	—	7
Hood Rubber Prod pf	100	—	100
Ipswich Mills com	45	—	100
Ipswich Mills pf	85½	—	100
Lawley & Sons Corp	4	—	100
N H Cordage com	7	—	100
N B Cordage pf	107	114	100

At Fall River

(Quoted by Sanford & Kelley.)

American Linen Co	25	—	25
Arkwright Mfg Co	6	9	0
Barnaby Mfg Co	98	102	11
Bourne Mill	98	102	11
Chace Mills	26	—	1½
Charlestown Mills	20	—	20
Cornell Mills	43	—	43
Customers' Loan	100	—	100
Flint Mills	95	—	95
Fosdick Mills	26	—	26
King Philip Mills	—	—	100
Laurel Lake Mills com	7	13	7
Laurel Lake Mills pf	82	—	82
Lincoln Mills	100	—	100
Lord Mfg Co	40	—	25
Mechanics Mill	70	75	25
Narragansett Mills	—	—	100
Osborn Mills	100	—	100
Parker Mills com	—	—	100
Parker Mills pf	—	—	100
Pilgrim Mills com	185	—	8
Portsmouth Mills	27½	37½	100
Richard Borden Mfg Co	82½	90	100
Seaconnet Mills	100	—	100
Shawmut Mills	140	—	80
Slade Mills	100	—	100
Stafford Mills	—	—	100
Stevens Mills	122	126	100
Troy Cl & W Mfg Co	100	175	—
Union Cotton Mills	—	—	100

New England Issues

	Rate	Bid	Asked
Arcadia Mills com	10	240	247
American Cynamid com	6	100	104½
American Cynamid pfd	6	83½	95
*American Glue com	0	45	46
*American Glue pfd	9	100	110
*American Hide & Lea pf	7	88	—
*American Mfg com	8	97	—
*American Mfg pfd	7	90	—
*Appleton Co	20	475	—
*Barrington Mills	8	97	99
*Bates Mfg	12	125	—
*Berkshire Cotton Mfg	10	144	—
*Bigelow-Hartf'd Carp com	8	97	—
*Bigelow-Hartf'd Carp pfd	6	104	—
*Boott Mills com	7	165	—
*Boott Mills pfd	7	105	—
*Bos Wov Hose&Rub com	8	75	81½
*Bos Wov Hose&Rub Co pfd	8	100	—
*Brookside Mills	6	100	—
*Bucklin Dredging pfd	7	100	—
*Butler Mill	—	97	102
*Central Mass Power pfd	7	102	—
Columbian Nat'l Life Ins	6	88	—
*Consol Rayon	7	98	—
*Dartmouth Mfg Co	8	97	—
*Dartmouth Mfg pfd	8	84	87
*Draper Corp. Class pfd	7	143	145½
*Draper Corporation	12	340	—
*Eagle Mfg Co	6	97	—
*Esmond Mills pfd	7	97	—
*Fidelity Fund	6	100	—
*Fore Algers Co	8	187	197
*Fitzwat Mills	8	97	100
*Gratan & Knight pfd	0	34	36½
*Greenfield Mills	6	100	—
*Greenfield Tapestry pfd	8	97	—
*Hamilton Mfg Co	8	97	—
*Hamilton Mfg Co	0	12	—
*Hood Rubber pfd	7	100	101¼
*Indian Motor Cycle pfd	7	88	93½
*Ipswich Mills pfd	7	97	—
*King Philip Mills	8	151	158
*Lancaster Mills com	8	97	—
*Lancaster Mills com	10	—	85
*Lancaster Mills pfd	7	97	100
Library Bureau pf	8	105	114
*Lyman Mills	8	97	—
*Mayflower Mfg Ass.	$10	104	108
*Nashawena Mills	8	97	100
Nashua Mfg pf	7	90	96½
*Naumkeag Steam	8	97	100
*Quinebaug Mill com	8	97	—
*Quinebaug Mill pfd	7	97	—
*Reece Button Hole	8	97	—
*Reliance Mfg Co	7	106	108

Southern Mill Stocks

(Quoted by B. S. Dickson & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Acme Spinning Co	90	101
Arcadia Mills	240	247
American Spinning Co	200	206
American Thread Co pfd	95	98
Anderson Cotton Mills	90	100
Arlington Cotton Mills	100	—
Arcade Cotton Mills	73	77
Avondale Mills	—	90
Art Cloth Mills	88	92
Art Cloth Mills, Pfd	100	—
Augusta Factory	20	25
Belton Cotton Mills	82	90
Belton Cotton Mills, 7% Pfd	96½	98
Bibb Mfg Co	123	125
Bragon Mills	—	113
Chera Mfg Co	4	8
Clifton Mfg Co	134	167
Cabarrus Cotton Mills	140	—
Cabarrus Cotton Mills, 7% Pfd	100	—
Chadwick-Hoskins Co. Pfd	98	101
Chadwick-Hoskins Co., 8% Pfd	102	—
Chesnee Mills	90	120
China Grove Cotton Mills	106	113
Chiquola Mfg Co	113	123
Chiquola Mfg Co, 8% Pfd	97	98½
Cleveland Mills	100	105
Cannon Mfg Co (Par $10)	15	—
Cherer Mills	90	100
Climax Spinning Co	125	140
Clinchfield Mills	100	110
Columbus Mfg Co, Pfd	100	110
Converse, D. E. Co	151	161
Cowpens Mills	60	71
Darlington Mfg Co	85	90
Dixon Mills	95	101
Drayton Mills	90	—
Duncan Mills	90	92
Duncan Mills 7% Pfd	96	98
Durham Hosiery Mills	66	68
Durham Hosiery Mills, Pfd	98	—
Easley Cotton Mills	90	99
Eastern Mfg. Co	118	—
Eastern Mfg. Co., 6% Pfd	100	—
Efird Mfg. Co	116	124
Efird Mfg. Co, 7% Pfd	100	110
Erwin Cotton Mills Co	119	—
Erwin Cotton Mills Co., 8% Pfd	110	—
Fidelity Mfg. Co	116	124
Fidelity Mfg. Co, 7% Pfd	100	110
Gaffney Mfg. Co	83	86
Gaffney Mfg. Co	100	—
Globe Yarn M

You Can Enjoy Autumn in an Automobile---Get a Good Used Car

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

Ah ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time insertion rate.
Count six average words to the line.
Minimum space, three lines.
Ads received before 12 noon will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate applying.
Rate per line for white space is the same as 6 line of type.
Special rate for yearly or everlying space requested.
Publication may be refused right to edit or reject any classification copy.
Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Standard Classification

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference:

Announcements

1—Deaths.
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Lost and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Parochials.
8—Lodges and Social Events.
9—Societies to Meet.
10—Clubs—Lodges—Notes.

EMPLOYMENT

A—Automobile Agencies.
B—Automobiles for Sale.
C—Auto Trucks for Sale.
D—Auto Accessories, Repairs, Parts.
E—Garages—Autos for Hire.
F—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
G—Repairing—Service Stations.
H—Wanted—Automobiles.

FINANCIAL

25—Business Opportunities.
26—Building and Contracting.
27—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
28—Dressmaking and Millinery.
29—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
30—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
31—Laundering.
32—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
33—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
34—Professional Services.
35—Refinishing and Refinishing.
36—Tailoring and Pressing.
37—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

38—Help Wanted—Female.
39—Help Wanted—Male.
40—Help—Male and Female.
41—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
42—Situations Wanted—Female.
43—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL

44—Business Opportunities.
45—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
46—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
47—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTIONS

48—Correspondence Courses.
49—Local Instruction Classes.
50—Musical Instruction and Dramatic.
51—Private Instruction.
52—Schools—Colleges.
53—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK

54—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
55—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
56—Poultry and Supplies.
57—Wanted—Animals.

MERCHANDISE

61—Articles for Sale.
61A—Barter and Exchange.
61B—Building Materials.
61C—Business and Office Equipment.
61D—Electrical and Radio Equipment.
61E—Farm and Dairy Products.
61F—Coal and Wood, Fuel, Feed & Fertilizers.
61G—Good Things to Eat.
61H—Home-made Things.
61I—Household Goods.
61J—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61K—Machinery and Tools.
61L—Musical Merchandise.
61M—Sporting Goods.
61N—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
61O—Specials at the Stores.
61P—Stamps and Coins.
61Q—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD

67—Rooms With Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Rooms to Share.
71—Where to Dine.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Office and Store Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

82—Brokers to Buy Real Estate.
83—Business Property for Sale.
84—Farms and Land for Sale.
85—Houses for Sale.
86—Lots for Sale.
87—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
88—Suburban for Sale.
89—To Exchange—Real Estate.
90—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

80—Auction Sales.
81—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

BAUMAN—Suddenly in this city, Aug. 31, Charles E. Bauman of 49 Hanking St., Roxbury, aged 60. Funeral from the Waterman Chapel, 2325 Washington St., Sunday, September 6, at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

DONWAY—In Charlestown, Sept. 1, Julia, widow of Jeremiah Conway. Funeral from her late residence, 7 Russell St., on Friday, Sept. 4, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at Bunker Hill at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Holy Cross Cemetery.

CLEAVER—In Evanston, Ill., on Aug. 30, Frederick E. Cleaver, formerly of 6301 Yale Ave., Chicago, Ill. Carrick Ct., Auburndale, Mass., on Friday, Sept. 4, at 3 p.m. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

FORD—On Sept. 1, suddenly, Sedan in very good condition, $110 down, one year to pay the balance. Inspection invited. Hudson Motor Car Co., 1230 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton 1218.

GRAHAM—In Roslindale, September 1, Mary A., beloved daughter of John H. and Margaret Graham, and sister of Mrs. McFarland, formerly of 37 School St., Jamaica Plain. Funeral from Jamaica Plain Church on Washington St., Saturday, September 5, at 9:30 a.m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Andrews of the Apostle Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

LANE—In Everett, Sept. 2, Helen J., daughter of Calvin and Freda D. Orner, 9 years, 5 months, 21 days. Funeral services from her mother's residence, 22 Bell Rock St., Everett, on Saturday, Sept. 5, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

MARTIN—In Jamaica Plain, Mass., Sept. 1, Alice P. (nee Newell), beloved wife of George H. Martin, aged 58 years. At the late residence, 96 Chestnut St., Charlestown, Mass., Friday, Sept. 4, at 9 a.m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Warren St., Charlestown. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

Funeral Directors 5

SYDENHAM—Edward W., Wellman & Sons, Inc., Established 1868. Local and suburban service.

WHITTAKER—Near St. Mary's Church. John C. Burns, 149 Norfolk St. Dial 9338.

Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND BY Orleans Road, Chelsea—Lady's gold wrist watch. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ad. Apply Mrs. Reg. No. 52S.366. Div. 6, Tres.

FOUND—Automobile accessories, between Edmands Coffee Co., Boston, Exp—Three keys, in a brown leather tab. Dog—Brown, German police dog; has on a harness. Auto tires, various sizes. Valuable dog—Collie dog, 6 mos. old. Auto plate—Auto plate, Mass. Reg. No. 502921. Automobile—Ford coupster, truck body, Mass. Reg. No. 500921. Apply at 1230 Mass. Ave.

BAR PIN—Lost, platinum, filigree work, with gold heart, green stone and 3 pearls. $20 reward. In shopping district; Saturday, Sept. 5. Beacon 2086-J.

BAR PIN—Lost Monday, Aug. 24, South Station, 3:30 P. M., white gold set with five diamonds; reward. Huston 1661.

BRACELET—Lost, pearl, Tuesday, at City Point; reward. Tel. S. Boston 1130-J.

DOG—Lost, wire haired fox terrier, female, ring face, black spot on back, 9 months old, from Macdonald Farm, Dunsmere Rd., Kenrad, A. W. Macdonald, Dunsmere Rd.

DOG—German police, found in Harvard Sq., Cambridge, Sun., between 10-10:30 P.M. Call after 5 o'clock, 152 Chestnut St., Dana Cambridge.

DOG—Lost, female Fullmoon, from 260 Lowell St., Somerville, Mass., black markings and collar. Extremely fond of Cocoa. Reward; no questions. Kennedy 0258-M.

DOG—Lost, at Natick, home 12 Willard St., Collie dog, sable, white and tan, shed spot on tail, male, name Ginger. Newton North 1543-J.

DOG—Lost, Saskatoon, lemon and white; answers to name Sandy. Mrs. Mata St., Auburndale 7286-W.

DOG—Lost, Alsatian, no collar 3 months old; Reward. University 0975-R.

FOUNTAIN—Lost, lady's black pocketbook, Aug. 24, between Dudley Station and 9 A. M. special train from East Northfield to Boston. Reward. Lancaster, Mass. 741-W.

FURS—Lost, in Boston Theatre Saturday p. m., something money and Yale key. Tel. Ethel St. George, University 3415.

WATCH—Lost, man's gold wrist watch, initials "M. B." on Saturday, August 29th, between Jean Goodwin's, Dana Ave., and Clifton. Reward, Mortimer Berkowitz, Liberty 4000.

LOST—Black bill-fold, containing $60, on B. & M. special train from East Northfield to Boston. Reward. Lancaster, outside. Ray S. Peebles, 53 State St., Boston.

FOUND—Sum of money on Bunker Common. Owner may have same by proving property. Box F, 60 Hunt.

STRAYED from Newton Highlands, light red female Chinese Chow dog, short coat, no license; answers to "Chinky." Dr. Gaylord Ave.; Reward. 0685-M.

TOOLS—Lost, between Oxford on watch St. Malden car call Everett 1014-W. Reward.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Automobiles For Sale 11

ANDERSON—Touring, Continental Motor. At shops. Call Porter 0487-M.

AUTO—Auto painting, trimming, repairing, condition; price $500; easy terms. New England Auto Painting Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Brighton 1216.

BUICK—Touring car, 1917, good condition, $60. 77 West St., Hyde Park. Tel. 0727.

CADILLAC—Phaeton, model 61, excellent condition. Price $1,000 to $1,500. Call Rest. 2100.

CHANDLER—Touring car, good condition, at $150. 24 Bucknam St., Rver. 4154 W.

CHEVROLET—3, 1921 touring, good motors and tires; each $65. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; University 9460.

CHEVROLET TOURING—1923, very low mileage, $175.00 down, 12 months. Mr. H. J. Loughlin, 1064 Main, Watertown. Phone Porter 2788.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—New, guaranteed. North Quincy Garage, 131 Hancock St. Granite 4378.

CHEVROLET—Touring, used only one season; price $150 for quick sale. University 0613-W.

COMMONWEALTH—1922, 5-passenger touring, good condition; bargain. Will demonstrate. Parkway 0292-J.

DODGE—1923, touring, new's sedan, motor absolutely like new, upholstery good, almost new cord tires, always driven privately; this is a low price for a fine car. Call Auto School, 22 Columbus Ave., Boston.

ESSEX—1926, Coach, in first-class condition. Motor and body in fine shape. Your old car taken in trade. Interstate Sleasure Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 8700.

FORD—1926 Coupe. Refinished, reconditioned and guaranteed. Can hardly be told from a new one. Price for quick sale, $360. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9460.

FORD—1926 Coupe, driven 85 miles. To be sold at a 10% discount. Not a mark on it. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, University 9460.

FORD—1922 runabout, has good motor and rear axle; equipped with Winter top, $115; easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; University, 9460.

FORD—1924 Touring in very nice condition, low mileage, many extras; $110 down and the balance to suit the purse. See Mr. Gleason for insurance charges. Uttertuck Gleason Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave., Tel. Aspinwall 8700.

FORD—1921 Sedan, a wonderful bargain, extra fine condition, $40 down, one year to pay the balance. Interest or insurance charges. Uttertuck Gleason Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 8700.

FORD—1923 Coupe, clean inside and out, motor and tires first class, $110 down, one year to pay the balance. No interest or insurance charges. Uttertuck Gleason Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall.

FORD—1923 Sedan in very good condition, $110 down, one year to pay the balance. Interest or insurance charges. Uttertuck Gleason Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall.

FORD—Touring, new hoods, good battery, motor and tires, $65.00 takes it. Utterbuck Gleason Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. 6700 Aspinwall.

FORD—Delivery bears wagon, 1926, in fine mechanical condition, $110 down. Utterbuck Sales Co., 857 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 6700.

FORDS—Fords, Fords. We have a very choice lot of Fords, some extra fine ones and runabouts that we have taken in trade for New Buicks. They have all been used very carefully and are in first class mechanical condition. Every one will be guaranteed. Utterbuck Gleason Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. 6700 Aspinwall.

FORD TOURING—1923, good condition. Will demonstrate. Parkway 0292-J. 857 Commonwealth Ave., Waltham.

GRAHAM—1924, 5-passenger sedan, in perfect condition. F. M. Gates, 2 Elmore St., Lynn. Telephone 1274-W. 2 P.M.

MAXWELL—1924, sport touring car; a good mechanical condition; very low price; $350; convenient terms. New England Auto Painting Co., Brighton.

OLDSMOBILE SPORT—Touring, 1926, new paint, good tires and mechanical condition; mileage 6300. $485.00, or terms approved. 1048 Commonwealth Ave., Allston. Herlihy. Phone Asp. 1081.

OVERLAND—Touring sedan; just like new; run but very few miles; price $900. New England Auto Painting Co., 1230 Commonwealth Ave.; Brighton 1218.

OVERLAND—1925, Touring car, in excellent condition, $121 down, balance in one year. Uttertuck Gleason Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 8700.

ROADSTER—1925, Overland, better than new; $400 cash, balance terms. Call Sunday, 9 A.M. to 12 M., Arlington 3473-J.

STEARNS-KNIGHT—Late 1923 touring, newly painted; mechanically perfect; sale or exchange.

VELIE—1923, model 58 sedan, rebuilt; first-class condition, equipped with the famous Velie airplane type motor; a car that any owner will be proud of. Has bumpers, windshield wiper and many other accessories; price $650; will take terms of $100 down and $50 per month. Call Velie Sales Co., 1230 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.; telephone Brighton 1218.

BRING "THIS AD—And we will allow you $75. This notice! W. B. Green & Co., 1048 Main St., Malden. Mal. 2600.

GIRL—To sew rags on manufactured goods; no experience necessary. Apply 1004 Washington St., 2nd floor.

WOMAN—To take care of home and three children; live in; must be Roman Catholic; by letter to 30 Summit St., Southgate Sq., Brookline.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Automobiles For Sale 11

WRECK—Ford, 1923, touring car, equipped with 6-cylinder airplane type motor. A real automobile. Refinished. Many extras. $650. Easy terms. New England Auto Co.

WINTON—Fine touring car, with sedan cover; can be seen at 56 Nottingham Rd., Brighton. Call Brighton 0845-R.

TOURING CAR—6-cylinder, 5-passenger, new paint, tires, battery, wiper, speedometer, motometer, etc. Woburn 0636.

Auto Trucks for Sale 13

BROCKWAY—2½-ton, 1923 chassis and closed cab, good mechanical condition; sold three; price $900; terms. White Co., 1036 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 8300.

DUMP PLATFORM—Dodge truck with large open express body 6x10 ft., Al mechanical condition; price $400; new cord tires. $100 cash, balance small monthly payments. Lowell Motor Company, 683 Beacon St. Used Truck Dept. Phone Kenmore 2400.

FORD—½-ton panel, motor, paint and tires are right in every way. Very late 1924. $315.00. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, University 9460.

FORD—½-ton with panel body, fine mechanical condition, almost new tires, starting and lighting system; will be sold cheap. $55 cash, balance small monthly payments. Lowell Motor Company, 683 Beacon St. Used Truck Dept. Phone Kenmore 2400.

WHITE AUTO—Will exchange for open passenger, overhauled and regulated White chassis, preparatory type body with canvas seats, as a greatly reduced price with terms if desired; this month only. Limited to call. White Co., 926 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 8300.

WHITE DUMP—Late model 5-ton White dump, motor and tires just overhauled, new 7-yard steel body; price $3500; terms. White Co., 926 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 8300.

2-TON—White chassis, model 20-45 (large motor), good running condition, good-sized dump body; price $1200; terms. White Co., 926 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 8300.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

CORD—Tires, extra special 30x3½, tire and tube guaranteed 6,000 miles, $12.50. Springfield, $25.00; 33x4½, 1st quality, $32.50. Other sizes and prices. Many bargains. Mail orders promptly filled. Boston Tire Co., 1230 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Beach 7434.

STOP—Auto tires, tubes, overhead, cleaning sale. Write for price list. At Tire Co., 1230 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES—Buick, Vim Cord, $8.00. Boston Auto Tire Co., 804 Columbus Ave.

USED—Tires, all sizes, $12 and $15. Springfield, $25.00; 33x4½, 1st quality, $32.50. Call for balloon, 21x4.40, bargains. Mail orders promptly filled. Boston Tire Co., 1230 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Beach 7434.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

CHEVROLET and Hudson new cars, lowest rates; also Hudson and Essex used cars for hire, inc., 410 Green St., Camb. Univ. 0200.

CONNOR—Heating system; gearshift cars, active prices. 1036 Tremont St. Roxb. 2300.

LOWEST RATES—Chain Auto Hosting Co., 1230 Commonwealth Ave., Allston. Tel. Aspinwall 4274, 219 Washington St., Lynn. Breakfast 1274.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. Sterling Portable Building Co., 926 Broad St., W. Lynn, Mass.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

INDIAN—Chief, 1924, perfect throughout, good speedometer, lights, equipment, etc. A rare bargain for only $150. Terms to suit. Interstate Sleasure Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 8700.

MOTORCYCLE—1922 Harley Davidson; excellent condition; price reasonable. Tuesday, Brighton 1218.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—Lowest price and easiest terms. Everything new on Walker Indian Co., 198 Mass. Ave.

Wanted—Automotive 17

CASH for your car. Highest prices paid. Auto School, 22 Columbus Ave., Boston. Beach 4353.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 26

RUGS CLEANED—And washed, delivered; painting and renovating. Smith, R. T. 0.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 29

PLUMBING—Stoves and heating supplies. Best Boiler Owners Supply Co., 42-46 Union St., Boston, Mass.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 32

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, New England, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 39 Court St., Boston.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 33

PROPERTY OWNERS—Painting of quality and economy. Everett 2013-W. 76 Webster, Everett.

Printing, Engraving, Binding 37

STATIONERY—Greeting cards (Rev. Hall-1911, 511 Boylston St., Boston.

Professional Services 34

ALL DANCING lessons, whether stage or ballroom, daily or only one pupil in class. Boston Sea Prof. Leslie, 830 Mass. Ave.; Back Bay 1600.

BAKER'S LAW OFFICE—37 School St., Boston, specialists in marriage troubles; advice free; private interviews; call or write.

CONSULTATION FREE in all matters; specialist in marriage troubles; cases conducted privately and confidentially. Write for free booklet. 224 Washington St., Malden.

FOR PIMPLES—Boils, Eczema, or other skin troubles, use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. On sale at all druggists. 50c. Adv.

FREE—Lessons in dressmaking. Call or write 615; Nestle Lemon Elliot process; Nestle expert is in attendance daily at 9 A.M. Nestle Lemon Elliot, 31 Winter St.; phone Beach 6341.

HAIR TROUBLES—They have all been cured; used very carefully and are in first class condition. Every one will be guaranteed. Utterbuck Gleason Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. 6700 Aspinwall.

FORD TOURING—1923, good condition. Will demonstrate. Parkway 0292-J. 857 Commonwealth Ave., Waltham.

GYPSY—Tells all; 25c. 1048 Main, Malden.

MATCHLESS—Reading, 50c. 1048 Main, Malden.

PALMISTRY—Reading, 50c. 1048 Main, Malden.

PSYCHIC—Reading, 50c. 1048 Main, Malden.

Refinishing and Refinishing 35

MATTRESSES—Renovated, $4, new cover, $6; called for, delivered, 1 day service. Dorchester Mattress Co., Dorchester 6814.

REPAIRING—Upholstery and mattresses done promptly; prices reasonable. Peters, Dorchester 7833-M.

UPHOLSTERY—Furniture repairing, first class work. 592 Shawmut Ave. Roxbury 2305-W.

Tailoring and Pressing 36

CUSTOM made suits, men; repairing, women's clothes. Parisa, Warren St. Univ. 2008-M.

Employment

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 38

BOOKKEEPER—Steno., exp. in real estate, $22-$25. Miss Kelley, Liberty 4000, 9 to 5. Power machine stitchers, for coats, dresses and suits. Apply Real Employment Agency, 145 Tremont St.

DRESSER—Tenders for woolen mills, $20 per week. Charles F. Raymond Agency, Inc., 246 Washington St., Boston.

GIRL—To sew rags on manufactured goods; no experience necessary. Apply 1004 Washington St., 2nd floor.

GIRLS—Experienced, for woolen mills, $20 per week. Charles F. Raymond Agency, Inc., 246 Washington St., Boston.

IF YOU want a piano, upright or Grand, new or used, we guarantee lowest prices; all standard makers to select from; we make a specialty of player pianos; the auto piano is considered the best; all makes to rent. Chas. S. Dutton, 161 Tremont St., next to Keith's Theatre. Kenneth Dunton, Mgr.

Help Wanted—Female 38

WOMAN—Wanted for general house work. Apply 37 Fairfield St., Medford. Mystic Lexington 1178-W.

WOMEN $45 GIRLS—Earn $10 to $18 a week in your spare time gilding greeting cards at home. Experience unnecessary; no canvassing. Details write H. C. Young, 536 Pleasant St., Worcester, Mass.

TWO girls for piano and office work; must have some experience. $22 and chance for advancement. $15. Apply Ideal Employment Agency, 145 Tremont St.

Help Wanted—Male 39

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—Wanted to sell Studebaker cars. Wash. St., Quincy, Granite 2800.

BOY—Errand boy, over 16, must live near Boston, 812. Jewish boy, after school hours, must know bookkeeping and steno. Ave's Shoppe, 26 yrs., 818. Apply Ideal Employment Agency, 145 Tremont St.

CARPENTERS—Wanted; apply 15 Edgemont Park, 1127 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury; Highlands 4200.

FLY FRAME TENDERS—Wanted for Western Massachusetts cotton mill; steady work; good wages. Address Box P 25, this paper.

LATHE—Wanted, plate glass and glass stock. Apply Standard Plate Glass Co., 276 Dorchester Ave., Boston 27.

YOUNG MEN—Pleasant outdoor work for men who have had bookkeeping and steno. Average pay, steady work, chance for advancement. Apply Ideal Employment Agency, 145 Tremont St.

CARPENTER—Wanted, steady inclining; 1st class; day or evening classes. Vaughn's Night School, 1029 Tremont St., Boston. Tel. Roxbury 1626.

DO YOU WANT WORK—$25.00 to $100.00 working out, or own a shop, $ to 10 weekly. Information free. Write quick, $ to 8 saws, laterals, bolts, &c. 10c. Agents, 1048 Main St., Malden. Malden Barber School.

LIVESTOCK SALESMAN—Fuller weekly; drawing account. Blanchard Linoleum Co., 42 Portland St., Boston.

MAN WANTED—As personal factory representative in Boston. $75 a week. The right man the best proposition ever offered. No experience necessary. Write full information to Sysero Motors Co., Detroit, Mich.

MEN—Learn barbering; tuition, $25. Reliable Barber School, 903 Wash. St., Boston.

MOTION PICTURE OPERATING taught. Hand or motor driven. Free circular. Call for ballots. 1048 Main, Malden.

WANTED—Young man, one with exp. on tires or batteries preferred, to work in tire service department. 466 Washington St., Wellesley Hills.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN—$1,000 yrly. per for movies, dramatic and vaudeville; established 1909. Call or write. 100 Boylston St., Room 405.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Wanted in Malden and New Hampshire to sell well known advertising articles, good proposition, for information, apply Room 302, Bos. Station, Boston, Mass.

Financial

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 39

DANCE STUDIO—Thoroughly established, centrally located, large following, many graduates, long lease. Write Box 1, Boston Evening American.

FURNITURE—And piano moving business for sale at sacrifice; 2 trucks and all equipment; old established business; owner retiring from business. Call Beach 1053-W.

GROCERY STORE—Meat store, all well stocked; owner going west. Hyde Park 1374.

ICE CREAM—Catering, lunch; established business; to exchange for real estate. Call Rest. 2100.

LUNCH ROOM—Wonderful opportunity, fine location, reasonable on price. Phone Beach 10016.

STORE—Grocery and variety; wonderful opportunity; rent reasonable. 1048 Main St., South Boston 0308.

WANTED—Partner, one party who wishes to West, assist me developing gold and silver mine; $1,000 cash required. Will personally responsible. No stock selling; reference. A. J. Lenzen, Newton, Mass. Gen. Del.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

$ $ $—Second mortgages money, no delay. 53 State St., Room 1100. Tel. Richmond 2296. Congress 0440, 7 to 9.

$ $ $—Second mortgages; personal property. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St., Room 1210. Harvard Sq., Cambridge.

MORTGAGES—Second mortgages money wanted. Call or write Mr. Bendett, 53 State St., Room 819. Main 1903.

SECOND and first mortgages. Irving Aronson, 27 School St., Bos. 726. Main 7224.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 49

BEAUTY CULTURE—Visitors welcomed. Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 404 Boylston St., Boston. Tel. 0747.

SEND POSTCARD for free 64-page book, "How to Succeed." Many new positions. Apply at 30, 500 Columbia Rd., Boston.

LESSONS in 2,250,000 feet of film; 10 cents second. Warren Auto School, 12 Berkeley St.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

DOGS—3 Boston terriers, females, pedigreed, females and 4 months old. Roxbury 7736-M.

PUPS—English bull pups, pedigreed, 7 Oak St., 11 Sawyer Ave., Mattapan.

SPANIELS—Cockers, 3-5 mos., male, Newton 2046-W. Call Sunday, 9 A.M. to 12 M., Arlington 3473-J.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 61

BUY YOUR guaranteed plumbing and heating supplies direct from the factory and save the middleman's profit. Write for catalog. Best Boiler Owners Supply Co., 42-46 Union St., Boston, Mass.

IF it's tea, see "Mardi Gras."

Boats and Accessories 62

MOTOR BOAT—Elto outboard motor; 1 h.p. Apply 1048 Main, Malden.

Building Materials 63

HARDWARE, Plumbing Supplies and Paints, Lowest prices. Call or write Bendett, 53 Union St.

Household Goods 59

SHARP BED—And spring; also old fashioned oak bureau and chairs for sale very cheap. Parkway 0292-J.

HAND CARVED black walnut sideboard for sale; furniture, 1062 W after Tuesday.

SEWING MACHINES—40 Singer drophead; $10 to $40; made as low as $10. 472 Broadway, Everett.

SEWING MACHINE—Lady will sell singer sewing machine, $5. 99½ Inman St., Cambridge.

SEWING MACHINE—Drophead Singer, first like new; a wonderful bargain for someone. Newton North 1306-M.

SEWING machine for sale, $50; rent $70; one room rented. Copley 4294-M.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS—Watches and Jewelry on credit. 31 Bromfield St., Room 1, 2d floor. Liberty 4000.

DIAMONDS—Rest in white gold mountings, $1.00 and up. Work guaranteed. Saxton Jewelry Co., 1 Summer St., 2d floor.

Musical Merchandise 62

PIANO—$22.50, cottage upright, fine condition; $10 down, $4 month. "Brodrick," 89 Berkeley St.

IF YOU want a piano, upright or Grand, new or used, we guarantee lowest prices; all standard makers to select from; we make a specialty of player pianos; the auto piano is considered the best; all makes to rent. Chas. S. Dutton, 161 Tremont St., next to Keith's Theatre. Kenneth Dunton, Mgr.

PIANO—Large, fine, upright piano, $45. Call Sunday, 9 A.M. to 12 M., Arlington 3473-J.

PIANO—Player piano, new, very good condition. Owner, Roxbury 7736.

Wearing Apparel 64

GERALTY Sisters, "Modern Boys' Shop" serge knickerbockers for suits, $10, suits $7.75, $12 suits $10, $15 suits $12.50, new 1925 imported values. Clifford S. Cobb Co., Waltham.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American office. Call or phone for information. Liberty 4000, or call at 5 Winthrop Square, Summer and Devonshire sts. Ask for Mr. Perrich.

Rooms With Board 67

BRIGHTON—Room, board, private home, $12. Between St. Elizabeth Hospital and Union Square. Brighton 0500.

BRIGHTON—Well furnished room and board, private family for 1 or 2, private family. Call 0376-W.

CHARLESTOWN—Nice, sunny, well lake connections, with board; private family; reasonable. Call Hanover 1589-W.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—Two large rooms, with board, in private family; $10 each. 15 Porter (off 0).

PRIVATE family will let 125—Furnished room for light housekeeping, steam heat, reasonable. Tel. Beach 2967-R.

ST. JAMES—Furnished rooms, with board, private family, good location, reasonable. Granite 3345-W.

ROXBURY—Heated room, bathroom floor, with board, reasonable, private family. Parker 1626. 82 Hartford St., Rox.

ROXBURY—Furnished rooms adjoining, beautiful home, business gentleman; Roxbury 0778.

ROXBURY—Large double room, all conveniences, with board; very reasonable. Highlands 3101.

SOMERVILLE—Single or double room, with meals; reasonable. Call Somerset 6190-M.

SOMERVILLE—Single or double room, with meals; private family; or will room and board elderly person. Somerset 8109-W.

SOMERVILLE—Pleasant family will give home and mother's care to girl of high school age; will be given her very light household duties; references exchanged. Woburn 0636-W.

EXCELLENT HOME—For girl 8 or 4 years old; good care. Call Hyde Park 1233-R.

WANTED—Young man, one with exp. on tires or batteries preferred, to work in tire service department. 466 Washington St., Wellesley Hills.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN—$1,000 yrly. per for movies, dramatic and vaudeville; established 1909. Call or write. 100 Boylston St., Room 405.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Wanted in Malden and New Hampshire to sell well known advertising articles, good proposition, for information, apply Room 302, Bos. Station, Boston, Mass.

Financial

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 39

DANCE STUDIO—Thoroughly established, centrally located, large following, many graduates, long lease. Write Box 1, Boston Evening American.

FURNITURE—And piano moving business for sale at sacrifice; 2 trucks and all equipment; old established business; owner retiring from business. Call Beach 1053-W.

GROCERY STORE—Meat store, all well stocked; owner going west. Hyde Park 1374.

ICE CREAM—Catering, lunch; established business; to exchange for real estate. Call Rest. 2100.

LUNCH ROOM—Wonderful opportunity, fine location, reasonable on price. Phone Beach 10016.

STORE—Grocery and variety; wonderful opportunity; rent reasonable. 1048 Main St., South Boston 0308.

WANTED—Partner, one party who wishes to West, assist me developing gold and silver mine; $1,000 cash required. Will personally responsible. No stock selling; reference. A. J. Lenzen, Newton, Mass. Gen. Del.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

$ $ $—Second mortgages money, no delay. 53 State St., Room 1100. Tel. Richmond 2296. Congress 0440, 7 to 9.

$ $ $—Second mortgages; personal property. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St., Room 1210. Harvard Sq., Cambridge.

MORTGAGES—Second mortgages money wanted. Call or write Mr. Bendett, 53 State St., Room 819. Main 1903.

SECOND and first mortgages. Irving Aronson, 27 School St., Bos. 726. Main 7224.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 49

BEAUTY CULTURE—Visitors welcomed. Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 404 Boylston St., Boston. Tel. 0747.

SEND POSTCARD for free 64-page book, "How to Succeed." Many new positions. Apply at 30, 500 Columbia Rd., Boston.

LESSONS in 2,250,000 feet of film; 10 cents second. Warren Auto School, 12 Berkeley St.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

DOGS—3 Boston terriers, females, pedigreed, females and 4 months old. Roxbury 7736-M.

PUPS—English bull pups, pedigreed, 7 Oak St., 11 Sawyer Ave., Mattapan.

SPANIELS—Cockers, 3-5 mos., male, Newton 2046-W. Call Sunday, 9 A.M. to 12 M., Arlington 3473-J.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 61

BUY YOUR guaranteed plumbing and heating supplies direct from the factory and save the middleman's profit. Write for catalog. Best Boiler Owners Supply Co., 42-46 Union St., Boston, Mass.

IF it's tea, see "Mardi Gras."

Boats and Accessories 62

MOTOR BOAT—Elto outboard motor; 1 h.p. Apply 1048 Main, Malden.

Building Materials 63

HARDWARE, Plumbing Supplies and Paints, Lowest prices. Call or write Bendett, 53 Union St.

Household Goods 59

SHARP BED—And spring; also old fashioned oak bureau and chairs for sale very cheap. Parkway 0292-J.

HAND CARVED black walnut sideboard for sale; furniture, 1062 W after Tuesday.

SEWING MACHINES—40 Singer drophead; $10 to $40; made as low as $10. 472 Broadway, Everett.

SEWING MACHINE—Lady will sell singer sewing machine, $5. 99½ Inman St., Cambridge.

SEWING MACHINE—Drophead Singer, first like new; a wonderful bargain for someone. Newton North 1306-M.

SEWING machine for sale, $50; rent $70; one room rented. Copley 4294-M.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS—Watches and Jewelry on credit. 31 Bromfield St., Room 1, 2d floor. Liberty 4000.

DIAMONDS—Rest in white gold mountings, $1.00 and up. Work guaranteed. Saxton Jewelry Co., 1 Summer St., 2d floor.

Musical Merchandise 62

PIANO—$22.50, cottage upright, fine condition; $10 down, $4 month. "Brodrick," 89 Berkeley St.

IF YOU want a piano, upright or Grand, new or used, we guarantee lowest prices; all standard makers to select from; we make a specialty of player pianos; the auto piano is considered the best; all makes to rent. Chas. S. Dutton, 161 Tremont St., next to Keith's Theatre. Kenneth Dunton, Mgr.

PIANO—Large, fine, upright piano, $45. Call Sunday, 9 A.M. to 12 M., Arlington 3473-J.

PIANO—Player piano, new, very good condition. Owner, Roxbury 7736.

Wearing Apparel 64

GERALTY Sisters, "Modern Boys' Shop" serge knickerbockers for suits, $10, suits $7.75, $12 suits $10, $15 suits $12.50, new 1925 imported values. Clifford S. Cobb Co., Waltham.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American office. Call or phone for information. Liberty 4000, or call at 5 Winthrop Square, Summer and Devonshire sts. Ask for Mr. Perrich.

Rooms With Board 67

BRIGHTON—Room, board, private home, $12. Between St. Elizabeth Hospital and Union Square. Brighton 0500.

CHARLESTOWN—Well furnished room and board

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods — support New England industries — best in the world.

Advantages in Littleness

But Who Wants to Be a Mouse?

Two thousand scientists, gathered in convention at Southampton, England, deserve the world's attention.

And their proceedings are extremely interesting apart from pure science, which many of us find "rather boring."

Did you notice, for instance, a discussion led by the learned Professor Haldane, whose little book, "Dasdalus," has recently aroused so much interest?

Professor Haldane was discussing the big and the little among living animals. What he had to say would interest the heavyweights and lightweights of the prize ring, and, therefore, 99 per cent. of the people of this country.

You have read "There were giants in those days," and children read stories about giants one hundred feet high, about "Jack and the Bean Stalk" and "Fe, Fi, Fo, Fum."

Haldane tells you that if there really were such a thing as a giant sixty feet high, ten times as high as Dempsey, he would weigh not TEN times, but a THOUSAND times as much as an ordinary man, because of his bigness sidewise.

And unless he had monstrously big legs, shaped like those of an elephant or rhinoceros, the sixty-foot giant WOULD BREAK HIS LEGS when he tried to walk.

Nature knows what we need and arranges us to fit our surroundings. Luckily for men, nature has arranged it so that the thinking human being, with feeble body but a well-developed brain, can continue to rule the world.

Littleness is, in some ways, an advantage in itself. For instance, Professor Haldane tells you that a mouse can fall down the shaft of a mine, fifteen hundred feet deep, and be none the worse for it. A rat, falling the same distance, would break every bone in its body. And as for a man, he would simply "splash" at the botttom like a ripe tomato.

On the other hand, you may say, "Who wants to be a mouse? I would rather be a man, and not fall down the mine shaft."

Professor Haldane, who is a biologist, which means one devoting himself to the study of life, human and animal, says it is lucky for us human beings that the insects have an inferior breathing apparatus. No lungs expanding and contracting such as we have.

They have only breathing holes, opening directly into their bodies, no way of drawing the air in or forcing it out. Therefore, they cannot take in enough oxygen to keep a really big body going. The big insects of which we know anything were monstrous dragon flies with wings two feet wide, now extinct. But their bodies were as small around as a lead pencil. They couldn't get enough air for real growth.

If insects could develop, taking in and utilizing enough oxygen to let them grow as big as horses, cows, or even foxes, life would be impossible for human beings on this earth.

Multiplying as they do, by billions and even trillions in a year, the insects would soon wipe out all life except INSECT life. Then for the rest of earth's duration they would live on one another.

Professor Haldane says interesting things about the eyes. The eye is powerful in proportion to ITS size, compared with the REST of the body. For instance, the fly on your dining table, where it ought not to be, has thousands of eyes in one; the two eyes make up almost the entire size of its head. It has a sight perfect, far beyond our conception.

If it were possible to breed an elephant with eyes as big in proportion to the elephant's size as the eye of an ordinary mouse, that elephant would have eyes a YARD WIDE, and an eyesight as powerful as that of a microscope.

However, as the old German proverb says, "The Lord sees to it that the trees do not grow into the heavens." We are all kept in our places, ants and mice, elephants and men. Everything is for the best in a wonderfully well-ordered universe.

Be grateful for that.

Teach the Young Men to Fly

That Should Be the Government's Job

A dispatch from Washington says it is planned to cut "ten thousand men and two thousand officers from the army list." A good idea to cut off the ten thousand men, a bad idea to cut off the two thousand officers—unless they are old men or thoroughly trained fliers. No officer should leave the army until he has been taught flying thoroughly. The government should at least provide flying MEN, if it can't afford the flying MACHINES.

It doesn't cost much to teach a man to fly. In case of trouble men would be ready as soon as machines could be got ready.

This government, which spends millions a year on training camps, should spend a little teaching flying to every young American willing to learn.

Welcome News

This Is a Republic

Unofficially it is announced that President Coolidge considers the debt arrangement with Belgium no precedent, as regards future settlements with France and Italy.

We hope also that no precedent has been established as to the right of a wandering President in Europe to BIND this country by large hearted promises to be met out of the taxpayers' pockets.

The people would welcome a statement from President Coolidge, reminding Europe that the United States is a CONSTITUTIONAL government, and that, even in wartime, we do not suddenly change from a constitutional form of government to a benevolent autocracy, with authority for the autocrat to dispose of the people's resources in accordance with his individual judgment.

Things That Can't Be Done -:- By Chester Gould

A MAN CAN MAKE A NICE 200 YD. DRIVE RIGHT DOWN THE FAIRWAY -
AND WITH ONE MORE STROKE GO RIGHT UP ONTO THE GREEN -
BUT TO SINK THE BALL IN THE NEXT STROKE = AND.
MAKE IT A 3 HOLE =
AHA = HA - HA = HA = HA
THAT'S ONE OF THINGS THAT CAN'T BE DONE
CHESTER GOULD

LISTEN, WORLD!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Elsie Robinson.

MAN came down to the office this morning looking like a last week's waffle. Caved in and wilted around the edges. A mess.

"The wife's been at it again," we whispered to each other.

Which was a funny comment, when you consider that Dan stands six feet one in his limbs and his wife wears misses' sizes. Nevertheless, that same half-portion wife has that large hunka male buffaloed to such an extent that he's fast losing his grip.

It's a common enough story—this story of THE MAN WHO IS AFRAID OF HIS WIFE. Dan's a Big Fellow. He's not only big physically—he's big spiritually.

Petty Action.

He's incapable of small, petty action—he can't cramp himself down to narrow, malicious viewpoints. And of course he has the drawbacks of such an equipment. He's helplessly at the mercy of little, lively, vicious, petty people. He never sizes them up right—never suspects them nor guards against them.

They call him "stupid" and "cowardly." In their hearts they sneer at him. They take endless advantages of him. That's what his wife is doing now.

Rita Foster was one of these pretty, pert little girls that always seem to attract big, shambling boobs like Dan. The rest of the gang were afraid of her forget eye and sharp tongue. They said she was "nosey" and "bossy." But Dan thought she was bright and adorable. He admired her ability to "see through" folks and manage them. He'd never been very sharp that way himself. He was tremendously grateful when she married him.

A week after they were married he discovered she had a Temper. He didn't mind the temper—he rather liked it, not having much of a one himself. And a temper isn't a bad thing, if you have it under control. But Dan's wife didn't use either brakes nor non-skids. She went to it regardless. She said hideous things, unfair things, things that left Dan sick and horrified and robbed him of every defense. Of course he gave in. Then the next time she was even worse, for contempt was added to her anger. She had found someone who was afraid of her—Afraid of a Woman. She taunted him with it. Dan began to feel that everyone he knew was taunting him with it. He'd do anything to escape her tongue—and every time he did it he hated himself worse and felt more ashamed. It was like a brand on him, THAT FEAR OF A WOMAN.

A good many men are wearing that brand. We've built up a vicious tradition about such fear—we've made it seem that there's no lower depth of cowardice than a man's fear of a woman. It's time someone exposed that theory.

No man should be blamed for being afraid of a woman's tongue.

A truly "feminine" woman in a temper is as vicious as a rattlesnake and as unreliable as a bomb. You can't tell when or how she'll explode next. She respects no confidences, observes no sporting rules. She throws delicacy to the winds and her fondest ambitions is to hit below the belt as often as possible.

She'd make Mars himself quail and Vulcan duck for cover.

More Bad Tempered

Does this mean that women are more bad tempered than men? It does not. But it does mean that the bad temper of women has never been disciplined as the bad temper of men. When young Rufus, the Red Head, pulls his first tantrum on the playground what does the male world do to Rufus? It hands him one on the nose. And right there, at the tender age of six, Rufus begins to control his temper.

I am convinced that more manly souls have been saved by bloody noses administered by their contemporaries at the right time than by all the prayers and tears and fastings.

It seems unfortunate that the souls of ladies like Etta can't be salvaged in the same way for their own sake and the comfort of society in general. If, for instance, Dan would only arise in his might and land one teeny, weeny, bitty poke on Etta's chop—not, of course, that I'm trying to put any mean ideas in Dan's head. Nothing like that. Only wouldn't it be lovely if he could!

Copyright, 1925, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

EVERY large family has at least one pantry prowler. A pantry prowler is a man who eats his dinner at six o'clock and then goes back to the kitchen at 2 A. M. for an encore.

HE'S like a fight promoter—always looking for scraps.

ONE guy used to sneak down to the kitchen after midnight and steal the cheese out of the mouse trap.

ALL the mice in the neighborhood have grown up to hate him.

EVEN the flies make faces behind his back.

IT got so bad that his mother had to put a burglar alarm on the pork and beans.

HE'D lie in bed and read about Mc-Millan's trip to the Arctic and then go down stairs and explore the icebox.

HE'S the reason that Old Mother Hubbard found her refrigerator empty.

ONE pantry prowler used to spend so much time hunting for food that his wife moved his bed into the kitchen.

HE got so that he could eat in his sleep.

THE other night he ate two cans of asparagus and a bottle of olives without even waking up.

HE'S on a diet now and his folks have to tie him in bed.

IF that doesn't cure him of eating they're going to move to a boarding house.

THEN he'll have to become a magician in order to find any food.

ONE fellow eats so much after the family had gone to bed that his wife had to put a night watchman in the butler's pantry

SHE went down there the next evening and found the night watchman opening the cans for him.

ALL he can think about is eating and the poor fellow is in the hospital now suffering with potato salad on the mind.

THERE'S only one way that a woman can cure her husband from getting up and eating at night. Kill him before he goes to bed.

Copyright, 1925, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE ORANGE BLOSSOM

By Mark Stuyvesant

ALTHOUGH the modern bride very often prefers to say "I do" attired in tailored costume and then rush off to her honeymoon, there is still a large majority of brides who cherish the veil and the pomp of ceremony. To this portion of the feminine sex the orange blossom is as important an adjunct to the wedding as it was hundreds of years ago.

It is not known exactly when the custom of entwining orange blossoms in the bridal wreath was begun, but in America and England this is of comparative recent date. Like the fashions in dress which we adopt from the French, this practice came to us from that demonstrative nation, who, in turn, got it from the Spanish. Spanish senoritas, it is recorded, had long favored the orange blossom and had derived it from the Moors hundreds of years ago.

An old Spanish legend, however, gives a different account of its origin. The importation of the orange tree by the Moors caused a sensation in Spain, and it was the desire of every lord to obtain an offshoot from one of these trees. The French Ambassador, in particular, was especially anxious to get a slip in his possession.

The gardener's daughter was aware of this, and one day she managed to get a slip which she sold to the Ambassador for an exorbitant price. She used this money for her dowry (which otherwise would have been nil) and was married shortly afterward.

On the occasion of her wedding she tied an orange blossom in her hair in recognition of her gratitude to the plant which had procured her happiness. According to the legend, this established the orange blossom as a symbol of marital happiness, and soon no Spanish wedding was performed unless the bride wore the flower of this exquisite plant.

Since the orange was introduced into Spain at a very early period by the Moors, the legend establishes the antiquity of the custom as far as that country is concerned. Many centuries elapsed, however, before it was spread over Europe. As late as the middle of the nineteenth century it was the practice for ladies to be married in hats or bonnets.

Copyright, 1925, by Newspaper Features Service, Inc.

DO NOT STOP AFTER YOUR FIRST FLY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

I KNEW a fellow once who spent so much of his time being proud of himself because he didn't smoke cigarettes that he never amounted to a hill of beans.

Back in college I knew another young man who put himself through school. His parents could not afford to send him, so he earned his own way. This was fine. It showed real character. But he was so proud of the fact that he was earning all his way while some of the other students were being put through by their fathers that he did not take advantage of his opportunities. He considered earning his way the important thing and what he was there for—an education—as secondary.

I have known other people who were so proud of not swearing or of never being late or of dressing neatly that they failed to improve themselves in other and highly important qualities.

If you are going to choose something to be proud of, choose something that keeps growing, that is only partially fulfilled and in which the "completed proudness" will come only after years of work.

A woman at her first ball game saw a fielder run half way across the diamond to catch a fly.

When the pandemonium in the grandstands had quieted down she turned to her male companion and asked what all the excitement was about. "Why, he caught the fly!" he told her. To which she replied: "Yes, but I thought that was what he was out there for."

Think over your job. Are you expecting to get a big cheer from the grandstands every time you do just what you are supposed to do?

Does half of you sit in the grandstand and cheer the other half when you do something that is good, but the same old good thing that you have been doing for years?

The fact that you don't smoke or have earned your way to a college diploma or are always on time or do any number of other things is highly commendable. Such things deserve an occasional cheer.

You are like a fielder who has caught a difficult fly. You have conquered a weakness or developed a strong quality —but after all, that is what you are there for.

Pretty soon the cheers stop and the game goes on, and there are a lot of flies in other parts of the diamond to be caught.

Hold on to the good and strike out for the better.

It is all right to give yourself a cheer once in a while, but not for flies you have caught long ago.

When the ball is in your glove take your cheer, but afterwards set your jaw and get up on your toes and go after the next one.

(Copyright, 1925, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WHERE ARE WE BOUND THROUGH THE SKY?

By Garrett P. Serviss,

AT 8 o'clock in the evening about a new bright star in the constellation of Lyra, the Lyre, crosses the zenith as seen from any part of the United States.

This beautiful star lies like a beaming pharos, billions of miles ahead, nearly as the line that the sun is pursuit in its mysterious voyage through stellar space.

The northern declination of Vega, i.e., its distance north of the Equator, is about 38 degrees, 43 minutes. Consequently when it crosses the meridian it is exactly in the zenith as seen from any place whose northern latitude equals the declination of the star. In the northern States it appears a little south of the zenith, in the southern States a little north.

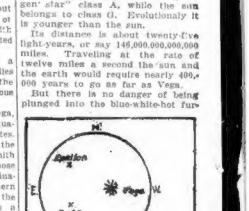
Two Attendants

In order to aid those who have no knowledge of the constellations I offer a little chart which will render this significant star surely recognizable on account of its being attended by two small stars of the fourth magnitude, which form with it a beautiful little equilateral triangle.

For an object as high it is best to take an easy-backed chair out under the sky, and tip your head on the chair back until you can easily see objects directly overhead. If your chair faces south the little attendant stars Epsilon and Zeta (see chart) will appear on the left; if the chair faces north they will appear on the right. The position of the most probable apex of the sun's motion is indicated on the chart, about 9 degrees from Vega, in the direction of the constellation Hercules.

Vega is, both for the naked eye and the telescope, one of the most superb stars in the sky. Its light is white, flushed with blue, and the blue tint is heightened to strange splendor in the telescope, especially when the image is viewed slightly out of focus.

That diamond bright sun is many times greater than our sun. It probably gives fifty times as much light. But it belongs to a different we are bound.



spectroscopic group. It is a hydrogen star" class A, while the sun belongs to class G. Evolutionally it is younger than the sun.

Its distance is about twenty-five light-years, or say 146,000,000,000 miles. Traveling at the rate of twelve miles a second the sun and the earth would require nearly 400,000 years to go as far as Vega.

But there is no danger of being plunged into the blue-white-hot furnace of that great star. In the first place Vega is not standing still to receive us, and in the second place, as already said, our course lies about nine degrees aside from the direct line.

Safe Margin.

A divergance of nine degrees at a distance of 146 million-million miles would mean a miss of more than 20,000,000,000,000 miles—a very safe margin, even if Vega were motionless. On the other hand, we do not know that the course of the sun is a straight line. It is, perhaps within the range of possibility that it is curving toward Vega.

On that assumption if Vega were waiting we might hit it, after 400,000 years. But Vega certainly is not waiting and the chances of collision are infinitesimal.

Still the fact remains that we are going at least sixty times as fast as the swiftest cannon ball, spiraling around the sun, as he shoots Vega-wards, and nobody can yet say what started us or whither light. But it belongs to a different we are bound.

REVENGE PROVES THE LEAST PROFITABLE INVESTMENT

There are several people whom you dislike.

Every time you speak of them your voice is robbed of its happy tones and your heart filled with hatred.

You punish yourself more than you do the one you hate.

You may have been greatly wronged by these persons, but you cannot harbor thoughts of revenge and get the beautiful things out of life.

You think you will never be contented till you have paid back your enemy in the coin he or she gave out.

But all that you will get out of revenge is a stunted heart and mental warp.

Do not waste your time in such idle thoughts as revenge.

While you are planning another's downfall, remember that you are not uplifting yourself.

It is just so much poison to your soul to think hateful thoughts.

And meantime your supposed enemy is getting more ahead while you stop to indulge in thoughts of revenge.

Copyright, 1920, International Feature Service, Inc.